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OWINGSVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1896.

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J. M. Brother is headquarters for

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Go to J. M. Brother for good and

cheap wall paper. Beginning Sunday afternoon, the

weather has been roasting hot. Wm. Wright and Miss Lucretia it had killed nineteen chickens Smith were licensed to wed, July about large enough to fry.

Elder Amos Kendall is holding a

additions up to Sunday last. George A. Peed bought John

at 11e; Alfred Steele's at 2c. Andrew Minihan will succeed the Owings House Saturday.

Born, Saturday morning, July 25th, 1896, to Mr. and Mrs. A. N Denton, of Slate Avenue, a daugh-

Andy N. Denton bought of Richard Cross 8 or 9 acres of land, back of Mr. D.'s residence, at \$75 per

WILL SING .- Profs. Belford P.

QUEER POTATO .- Mrs. Jennie B. Shrout, of Upper Prickly Ash, death of their son Tilford. They brought to this office last Saturday have the sincere sympathy of all, eight distinct potatoes grown together; It is different from anything in the potato line that we

wardness of his lady-love is aid to shuffle off this mortal coil.

delegates to the 9th district Democratic Congressional Convention to be held at Maysville, Aug. 12th.

illness of flux, Miss Fannie San- shock. Unthreshed wheat is con- in this issue. We will give exford died Tuesday afternoon. She siderably injured; meadows also. was aged about 25 years. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben the sun shines" could not be be Sanford, both deceased. A fuller observed last week, for it rained notice next week. Interment Wed- nearly every day. Fall grass will nesday evening at Old Virginia.

DANK STOCK FOR SALE,-As execntors of the estate of E. E. Pearce. deceased, we will offer for public ach. June 24th, 1896. THOS. S. ANDREWS,

Executors. WILL S. IRVIN, CHAS. C. PEARCE,

ONE OF UNCLE TALT'S JOKES .-One day recently a party observed was sold yesterday at \$19.25, which free silver in !"

TWICE IN THE SAME PLACE .-Wm. H. Coyle, of Washington Branch, was returning home from town last Thursday, when the rain drove him for shelter into the barn, on the ridge north of the O. & Wyoming turnpike, on his former home farm. A large oak tree standlightning, knocking Mr. Coyle down, but not injuring him more than the temporary effects of the

k once before by lightning. is home in Indianapolis, Ind., on the ued to fall there is no prospect of 12th inst., Judge Frederick Rand. a cessation in the supply. He was a noted lawyer and resided when he moved to Indiana. Upon Burley and 1,397 were dark.

Unfortunate Family.—Lightning struck and killed Mrs. Mary Manion, a widow living near Lewisburg, Mason county, last week. If she was the widow ot Martin Manion (or Mannen), as it is believed, her death appears to make her and her husband's family a fated one. While they were keeping the Prickly Ash toll-gate on the O. & Sharpsburg pike about 10 years

The real estate belonging to certain warehouses is to be bought at that he had quite a success while that he had quite a success while here. I think he sold 25 or 30 cents worth of medicine, and his partner sold a few books. The boys here say they like to see Charlie come around with his jug medicine when they have the headache after drinking good blackberry wine; so here is luck to you, Charlie.

The houses which have not gone Sharpsburg pike about 10 years ago a sudden freshet in the night into the combine will no doubt rescared the husband so that he start- duce fees also. They expect to ed from the house, which was on an island surrounded by the then connection with what is expected raging waters, and was carried to prove a very strong combinaaway and drowned with his little tion. son and little daughter.

A later report says Mrs. Manion is recovering.

DESTRUCTIVE SNAKE .- On Tuesmorning of last week the family of Squire James B. Hughes, town Monday on business.

was causing the destruction to the poultry. The dogs were called, but day from a visit to her mother, in his family, at Winchester. a further investigation disclosed a large cow-snake as the depredator. It was wrapped around a chicken, crushing out the life of the fowl. The snake was killed, and an inventory of its damages showed that

THE WELL .- The well drillers had the bad luck last Thursday to meeting at Kendall's Spring. Six get a detached stone fastened in their sand pump about fifteen feet from the bottom and they couldn't get it out. As a last resort they Hedrick's tobacco, on Flat Creek, were compelled to drill out the iron pump. They ordered by wire a new sand pump from Pittsburgh James Day and wife as lessee of and were still waiting for it Tuesday evening. It would take but a short time to finish the well to the

500-feet depth. SAD DEATH .- A particularly sad death was that of little Kate Coyle, the bright five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Coyle, of Washington Branch, Tuesday night of last week. She was their youngest child and would have been five years old in August. She was a Fanning and W. A. Allen, the noted remarkably precocious child and religious songsters, will sing at was the idol of her parents,-the Fassett's school-house Saturday petted darling of their maturer night before the first Sunday in age. A particularly sad feature of their bereavement was that it occurred only twelve days after the

in their heavy burden of sorrow. DAMAGED BY THE RAINS .- The excessive rains have damaged tobacco in this county to the extent Took Morphine .- John Hamil of hundreds of acres. Some growton, of color, took a suicidal dose ers will lose nearly their whole of morphine Monday hight, but crops, and but few will escape was saved by the doctor. The way-without some damage. The bottom flands suffered the worst. Howevhave caused him to attempt to er, on the tops of hills, especially where the blue clay is near the sur-

DEM. Cong. Con.—The Bath Co. face, the tobacco is scalded out.

Corn is scalded out in a great DIED AT FARMERS.—After a long a good portion being ruined in the be very good, which will go far to-

wards wintering stock. TOBACCO MARKET .- From Louisville Courier-Journal .- Saturday sale on Monday, Aug. 10th, 1896, (County Court day,) 50 shares of stock in the Owingsville Banking Company. Sale will take place in front of the Rank at about 2 o'clock is receipts have been large. The qualfront of the Bank at about 2 o'clock ity and condition of the offerings p. m. Shares one hundred dollars in general have been unchanged There has, however, been some very good leaf offered, and for this what are now regarded as fair prices pretty girls in the place of his customer are now regarded as fair prices are now rega particular, of fine colory Burley Uncle Talt Jones standing on the was the best price of the week. A curbstone in the deeply ruminative Bourbon county crop of fifteen attitude characteristic of him. hhds. brought an average of \$10. Presently a light broke over his Some of this tobacco was very decountenance, and a gentleman know- sirable, but it could not be regarding that indicated an explosion of ed as fancy. Strictly bright colory wit at the slightest touch saunter. was scarce and stiffer, with a very ed up to Uncle Talt, who remarked good demand, and medium to good with a sigh of reflief: "I have just red Burley lugs and common leaf change, and while there were a few

ought out what the Kitchen Cab. were firmer and a trifle higher. As inets are for: they are to put the to dark tobacco there was no good hogsheads which brought fair prices the market as a whole was unsatisfactory and disappointing. The total offerings this week were 3,366 hhds, of which 636 were at private sale. The rejections averaged 25 per cent., and reduced the actual sales to 2,691. The offerings since January 1 amount to ing near the barn was struck by 104,609, which is 12,715 short of receipts since January 1 are 79,406 an enjoyable trip. hhds., about 9,000 less than for the The same tree had been same period of 1895. The receipts this week were 2,840 hhds. and as AN Ex-Owingsvillian .- Died, at an abundance of rain has contin-

Of this week's offerings only 34 in this place from 1842 to 1856, hhds. were of old crops, 1,987 were his marriage in 1849 he resided in The overabundance of rain has the dwelling-house in the west end done more or less harm to the now owned and occupied by Reu- growing crop, and in lowlands a n Gudgell, and lived therein un- great deal has been drowned out. til he moved to Indiana. For two Arrangements are nearly con-years before his removal he and R. cluded for a consolidation of twelve Gudgell were associated as part- of the warehouses into one big corners in practicing law. He left sur- poration. It is said that all the viving two daughters, and quite a preferred stock has been subscribed.

The real estate belonging to cer-

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rice, of Salt Lick, were in town Monday. J. M. Green, of Farmers, was in

Wm. Lightfoot and family visi-

Bourbon county.

Granville Richards, of Chilesburg, came over last week on visit to relatives here. Judge and Mrs. C.W. Goodpaster

are at the Olympian Springs for two or three weeks' stay. Mrs. C. C. Chenault, of Mt. Ster ling, visited her mother, Mrs. Fan-

nie Goodpaster, the past week. Miss Nellie Kimbrough returned Saturday from a month's visit to relatives and friends at Lexington. Candidate James P. Allen, of Tilton, was here giving the boys the Congressional handshake last week.

Miss Alice Miller, a pretty and charming little lady of Wyoming, visited Miss Lottie Atchison last Misses Ethyl Thornton, of Grayon, and Juliet French, of Mt

Gudgel Ex-Deputy Sheriff James W Shanklin, of Sharpsburg, was in own Monday shaking hands with his legion of friends.

Louise, the pretty little daughter of W. T. Daugherty, of Ashland, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Daugherty. J. Roe Young and family, of the

Pima Indian Agency, Arizona, are on a visit to the former's parents Judge and Mrs. John D. Young. W. D. Lightfoot went to Farmers Sunday. His daughter Miss Lee returned with him from a visit to her grandmother there the same

Miss Nota McCray entertained last Friday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Ethel Hazelrigg, of Owingsville. - North Middletown Advance.

Mrs. Era Steele Collins and little daughter Ruth, who had been at present, 5 by immersion.

many places in the low lands. The oats crop has been much injured, selling Kitchen Cabinets. He writes left last week to visit the family of Annie S sunders, wife of M. C. tracts next week. Harlan M. Swetnam, of Erlanger, City, Mo.

was up a few days last week on a visit to his father, J. J. Swetnam, on White Oak. Harlan is mail

tomary bank bookkeeping calculations at home.

CONTINUED FROM FOURTH PAGE. Carrington.

Misses Kate and Alice Hovermale were the guests of Miss Belle Armitage Saturday and Sunday. Willie McGlosson, of near John-

son Station, was calling on his best girl at Carrington on Sunday of F. M. Ewing and Sheriff James

Lane, of Owingsville, were in this vicinity Wednesday of last week A large crowd from near this

place attended church near Frenchlast year for the same period. The burg Sunday. They report quite the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. F. Miss Belle Hackney is visiting

this week. She says she is going house on Aug. 31st. to make that her home. So, boys, don't cry; we will have her to come back some time.

Elder J. T. Pieratt, of near Ha zel Green, and Elder Stamper, of near Frenchburg, will preach the funerals of Mrs. H. B. Armitage, Mrs. John Craig and Mrs. B. F. Mr. and Mrs. Jud Piersall the 3d Sunday in August visited their daughter, Mrs. A. G. at upper Salt Lick church. A large crowd is expected.

young man of Frenchburg, was in day and Wednesday last. this vicinity a short time ago sell-

Salt Lick. Mr. Adams has moved to Mid-

Miss Ida Alexander has returned Supt. McIntyre was in town Saturday

Sunday. W. A. Whitcomb was in Farmers Monday. V. C. Razor will teach the Polks-

ville school.

guest of friends in Morehead, Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Gullett ave returned from a protracted

visit near Salyersville.

Chas. Williams and Chris Whit-Sterling, are guests of Mrs. W. S. omb made a run on their wheels to Owingsville Sunday evening. Press Jackson, Preston Kerrick, Rodger Maupin and George Mynhier went to Mt. Sterling Saturday Two of our young ladies while out "mashing" got stuck in the

Mose Morris and Chester Pierce

spent Sunday in Lonesome.

ille, were in town Saturday.

the former's parents last week.

Dr. Ben Piersall, of Young's

Bro. Greenwade filled the pulpit

Springs, was in town Saturday.

at the Christian Church Sunday.

at this place next Monday.

mud. Girls, it is the best plan for one to watch the road while the other looks after the "mash."

Odessa. Geo. Darnell, of Flat Creek, visi-

ed here last week. Jas. Emmons and wife were guests of G. D. Gudgell's family Sunday. Mrs. Martha Kerns, who had been visiting relatives here for two

weeks, returned to her home in Nicholas Co. last week. Our meeting is still in progress will likely close tonight (Tuesday) or probably not until Wednesday night; 9 additions to the church

G. D. (Dock) Gudgell the latter John W. Faris, of near Sharps part of last and first of this week. will leave there this morning (Tues-

day) for their home near King and reaved in Bath county. She Mrs. Warren W. Bailey, whose church and lived devoted to he death had been expected for the agent on the Q. & C. running from past week, quietly closed her eyes of age. On the 7th day of Nov., in death on last Sunday eve at 1889, she was traited in matrimony George Garner, a Bath county boy, and raised on Licking river, boy, and raised on Licking river,

Ed L. Byron went to Falmouth long resting-place by the side of born three children, all of whom Saturday. He will take recreation her little babe, which preceded her survive. The last few years of her Denmark. months old. She was one that was crossed the stream without one key superior to the finest French many kind acts of affection and tered sunshine wherever she went assistance to the sick and afflicted and in her home was a welcome for will long be remembered and were all. Her painstaking care in the Sold by YOUNG & HAMILTON, Turner Spencer is going to teach not forgotten by her friends during instruction of her family, her unour school at Pleasant Valley this her suffering hours for the past two tiring devotion to their interests weeks, as she had the best of care

Elder Turner Spencer and son and medical attention. She leaves went to Owingsville Thursday on a husband and three children to itable and a sunny disposition that covery in the house and his family has al-

Sharpsburg. Mrs. J. R. Nunnelly, of Georgeown, is the guest of relatives here.

Sid Turner and family, of Mt. Sterling, visited relatives here on Mrs. G. B. Crites, of Chicago, is

Prof. H. F. Smith will begin the friends and relatives at Frenchburg school at the Gudgell hill school-

Mrs. Craeraft and Mrs. John Peed, of Millersburg, spent Saturday in Mt. Sterling. E. F. Darnaby and Miss Lizzie

Triplett visited at Millersburg Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Judy, of Clark Co., Ratliff, during the Fair.

W. H. Canan was attending the Charlie Clarke, a very charming tobacco sales at Louisville on Tues-Miss Mamie Taylor, of Mansing patent medicine. Charlie says field, Ill., is visiting the family of

Hon. Reuben Gudgell, accom-

panied by Miss Thornton, visited at Dr. J. W. Rutherford's on Saturday. Miss Leula Smizer, of Cynthiana, and friend, Miss Armstrong, of and it developed that he has two

Friday. burg, was here on Sunday last on ledged having married eight women. his way to Mt. Sterling to buy cat- He seemed rather proud of acting Prayer meeting every Wednesday

Frank McCue, who has been abmerly leader of the band here, re- the 16-year-old sister of his wife, turned last week to assist the boys leaving his wife and two children,

during the Fair. Fratman & Hamilton, of Owingsyou on the stand you have taken Mrs. Shouse and daughter visited Miss Mary Rice will begin school company. Here is my

from Harrison Co. were Harvey jealousy of Edge in business mat-Rowland, W. N. Martin, Homer Martin, John Gibbons, Jim Mc-Mrs. J. P. Dickerson was the and the show of stock was most exsmall crowd, and continued rain, threatening, and by consent of most her sweetheart, who was arrested of the horsemen present, the balance of the program on Friday evening was declared off by the di-

Okla.

pected to live.

Okla school is progressing nice-Mrs. Sarah Williams is not

Mrs. Eliza Crain has been quite sick the past week. R. P. Whitton and wife visited charge of vagrancy and held to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, of await the arrival of the Illinois White Oak, Saturday night and Sunday.

Richard Lynam and wife, the past week.

ter, Miss Annie Kerns, of near been located. Last fall her father Sharpsburg, were the pleasant was killed by another lover of hers guests of Mrs. Sarah Hendrix re- Dock Allington, and soon Alling-

of J. W. Crain and and Wednesday.

at Day's Mill, Fleming Co., Mrs. Paris Kentuckian-Citizen. W. D. Darnell on Flat Creek and Saunders, and a daughter of Anderson and Catherine Garner, born cloudburst near Morrison, was a member of the Christian Master's cause. She was 23 years

will never be forgotten by them. mourn her loss, who have the sympathy of this community; and may God bless and console the bereaved husband, care for and protect the children, is the prayer of their many friends.

Italie and a sunny disposition that covery in the house and his family has allooked on the bright side of every ways tound the very best results follow its event of life she held resolutely on, perfect in the faith that her life on earth was preparing her for covery is undoubtedly the best Cough remote the pleasures of endless eternity. Every word of hers to the very last were words of encouragement to them. Her whole life was but the them. Her whole life was but the reflection of a mind whose ideal of Gen. Geo. W. Jones, ex-U. S a Christian life was to do His will Senator from Iowa, died at Du without ostentation, and her acts buque, Iowa, last week, at the age of mercy and benevolence are of 92. He was a ward of Henry bright beacons along the pathway Clay, and a class-mate of Jefferson of her life. We know it is hard to Davis at the old Transylvania Unigive up our loved ones; yet we versity, Lexington, Ky. should console ourselves with the thought of another loved one in

> the deepest sympathy of the community. STATE NEWS.

and a host of friends, who have er's drugstore.

dren, four brothers and two sisters,

-A deer swimming in the river was caught at Catlettsburg. -At Middleburg, Luther Lucas, aged 16, and Myra Deek, aged 13,

were wedded. -The heavy rains last week did an immense amount of damage throughout the State. -Eight people were drowned by cloud-burst in the valley of Ben-

son Creek, Franklin Co., last week. -Robert McKee, a prominent Fleming Co. farmer of near Hillsboro, died from a fall from his

branch at Johnson Junction, Fleming county. -Rev. Wesley married a Mrs.

Castle in Lawrence county recently Paris, attended the Fair here on other undivorced wives. -W. F. Hart was arrested for George Bashiers, of near Millers- bigamy at Mayfield and he acknow- at 11 o'clock.

the matrimonial hog. evening. south of town, heard a commotion at their chicken coop. Upon repairing thither to investigate some dead chickens were noticed. It dead chickens were noticed that a mink was in town Sunday.

Wm. Lightfoot and family visited commotion ted are force and effect of a Judg-th force and effect of a Judg-t Some sneak thief entered the __The movement to consolidate

-John Ray, a Lexington huckbut taking the family swag stored

Mr. Editor, let me congratulate up to pay taxes on their little home. -At Lexington, Chas. H. Edge on the silver question, and permit shot and killed Henry M. Appleme to say you will have lots of ton, son of his business partner, in the store of Appleton & Edge. The Among the visitors at the Fair killing resulted from Appleton's

Murty, Dave Veach and Ed Berry. was courting Mary Rose Downs, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brown, of On account of the rain the Fair aged about 14. The girl's brother was postponed until Thursday. Webb warned him away. Cutsinger Colliver.

Thursday there was a good crowd, went with a double-barreled gun to the Downs home and being orcellent. On account of the heavy dered away by Webb shot him rain in the evening the races were down, reloaded his gun and fired rain in the evening the races were not finished. Friday there was a two more charges into his body at close range. Then by threats he with a heavy track, but the racing abducted Mary Rose, according to was very good. The weather still witnesses, but the girl sides with

and jailed. -A. L. Sherwood, charged with deserting his wife at Galesburg, Ill., and marrying Margaret F Bergleman in Pike county, Ill., was arrested at Lexington by request of the Illinois authorities and dismissed on a habeas corpus writ successively by Judge Parker, Judge Bullock and Police Judge Morgan, being re-arrested after each dismissal. After the last discharge he was arrested on a

folks. -Pearl Crouch, ex-Bourbon Louisville, who was shot there Carlisle, visited the former's par- Tuesday by her lover, Oscar ents, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Lynam, Schwisher, because she refused him, was much better yesterday. Mrs. Thomas Gorrell and daugh- The bullet lodged in her has not yet ton was found dead. She was ar DEM. Cong. Con.—The Bath Co.

Also, the tobacco hanging in the barns is much damaged by the Democratic mass convention should be held here Aug. 8th, to choose be held here Aug. 8th, to choose be not convented.

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Stanton, were the guests of the families of John B. Donaldson and been visiting relatives here for several barns is much damaged by the moist air; in fact, a good deal of it be not convented. devoted to Miss Crouch, Schwishe remarked when being locked up that he wished he had killed her.—

GENERAL NEWS.

22 people were drowned by). Rockefeller, the Stan King, has given the city id, O., \$1,000,000 as a cen For st fires in Washington, Idaho

beloved by all who knew her. Her struggle or frown. She truly scat-Brandy. The leading physicians prescribe it on account of its pur-

A Household Treasure.

Did You Ever Heaven. May the Lord bless her family and in Heaven may there be a grand family reunion. Her funeral took place at Eden's Chapel, conducted by Rev. Savage, after which the remains were laid to rest. She leaves a husband, three children, four brothers and two sisters,

> The BRISTOL HOTEL, CINCINNATI, O. W. L. BAIN, MANAGER; PRENTICE ASHTON, CLERI European Plan. Rooms, 50c, 75c and \$

Church Directory. CHRISTIAN CHURCH.-Elder G.W. Porter, Pastor. Preaching every J. W. Allen against A. G. Spratt, I, or one Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Young People's Union Prayer between the hours of 1 o'clock p. m. and Meeting every Sunday at 6:30 p.

Prayer meeting every Thursday

meeting every Tuesday evening. METHODIST CHURCH .- Rev. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m

sent for some time, and was formerly leader of the band here, rethe 16-year-old sister of his wife,

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I have made a reduction of TWO DOLLARS on each of my KENTUCKY SPRING SADDLES. I am making them better than ever and guarantee them to ride asier and to wear twice as long as the imitation and so-called made to order saddles sold (not made) by dealers. Call and see my

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Commissioner's Notice.

BATH CIRCUIT COURT, KY. P. Hendrix as Adm'r of Elizabeth Wilson, Pl'ff.,

I have commenced my sittings in purs ance of order entered in above-styled case at its May term, 1896, and will close same or second Tuesday in Sept., 1896. All creditor will file with me their claims properly verified or be barred.

JOHN D. YOUNG.

51-10 Commissioner of Bath Circuit Cour Commissioner's Notice. BATH CIRCUIT COURT, KY.

m. Smathers' Assignee, Pl'ff., Wm. Smathers, &c., Def'ts. I have commenced my sittings in ab styled case pursuant to order entered at the May term, 1896, and will close same on the 3d Monday in September, 1896. All creditors will file with me their claims p proven or be barred.

JOHN D. YOUNG, 51-12 Commissioner of Bath Circuit Cour SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of Executions No. 779 and 780 di rected to me, which issued from the Clerk's Office of the Bath Circuit Court, in favor of of my deputies will, on MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1896, o'clock p. m., at the Court-house door, in

pratt's undivided one-twelfth interest in the following property (or so much thereof horse.

—Newton Jones, aged 12, was washed away and drowned in a bound of the Plaintiff's debt, interest and costs) the following property (or so much the f of Hinkston Creek, in Bath county, My...

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containing 1053 acres, bounded as follows:

on the north by the land of Tolly Young,

on the west by the land of Waller Sharp, on
the south by the land of Effic Grimes, and

the south by the land of Effic Grimes, and

bath county Count day, Jupon a credit of
containing 1053 acres, bounded as follows:

on the most by the land of Waller Sharp, on
the south by the land of Effic Grimes, and

the south by the land of Effic Grimes, and METHODIST CHURCH.—Rev. W. on the east by the land of James Spratt, and is the land on which the mother of said and is the land on which the mother of said and is the land on which the mother of said and is the land on which the mother of said and is the land on which the mother of said and is the land on which the mother of said and is the land of Jack Spratt, on the waters of Hinkston Creek, and bounded as follows: on the east by the land of Effe Grimes, on the waters of Hinkston Creek, and bounded as follows: on the east by the land of Jack Spratt, on the waters of Hinkston Creek, and bounded as follows: on the east by the land of Tolly Young, and on the east by the land of Jack Spratt, on the waters of Hinkston Creek, and bounded as follows: on the east by the land of Jack Spratt, on the east the west by the inition of water Sharp, con-taining inherited said twelfth from her. The amount of plaintiff's said debts, interest and cost on day of sale will be \$359.58. Levied d to be made. For the purchase price,

FARM FOR SALE. I want to sell my farm, 145 acres, lying one mile below Sherburne on Licking river, bounded on one side by said river. The farm has a good family residence, a fine tobacco barn 102 feet long, a large stock barn, and a good tenant house. The farm is in a good state of cultivation, produces all kinds of crops about as well as any; has about 75 acres of nice bottom land. I will try and suit the purchaser in payments. Possession can be had this month if desired. Everything in good, nice repair. Oct. 7, 1895. T. C. NEWCOMB

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best Salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever fores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positive ly cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guarinteed to give perfect satisfaction or n refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. M. Brother, Owingsville, Ky.

Commissioner's Sale. BATH CIRCUIT COURT, KY.

F. S. Allen, Plaintiff, By virtue of a judgment and order of sale or lock p. m., at the Court-Bouse door.

Owingsville, Bath county, Ky., expose to May term thereof, 1866, in the above cause, Public Sale, to the highest bidder, A. G. I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court-

est bidder, at Public Auction, or between I o'clock p. m. and 3 o'clock p. m. TERMS.—Sale will be made on a credit of three months, bond with approved security gal interest from the day of sale until paid.

reached as to details as to make sure the suc

theirs. (Cheers.)
Mr. Shinn, of Kansas, moved that the re-

was agreed to without debate or division. A delegate sought recognition but was suppressed by Chairman St. Jöhn, who said: "The regular order of business will be proceeded with time is too

precious to waste on any interruptions. The

chair can not listen to the gentleman. The

stened to and provoked much applause

WILLIAM P. ST. JOHN.

Permanent Chairman.

Francis Clarno of Ocegon, moved that th

of legitimate industry, figuring the producer for the benefit of the non-producer, increasing the burden of the debtor swelling the gains of

time of profound peace and plenty, beer caded down with \$262,000,0 0 of ad itional in-

ently claim that the real cause of our distress

is over-production—that we have produced so much that it made us poor, which implies that the true remedy is to close the factory, abandon the farm and throw a multitude of

people out of employment; a doctrine that

leaves us unnerved and disheartened, and ab-

ination of the money power. A power more

destructive than any which has ever been fastened upon the civilized men of any race or

in any age.

And upon the consummation of our desired

and efforts we evoke the aid of all patriotic

American citizens and the gracious favor of

divine providence.
Inasmuch as the patriotic majority of the

Chicago convention embodied in the financial plank of its platform, the principles enunciated

in the platform of the American Bimetallic

principles, we recommend that this conven-tion indorse the nomination of Wm. J. Bryan

of Nebraska, for president, and Arthur Sewall

of Maine, for vice-president.

At 4:29 Mr. Little, of Kansas, placed the

name of William J. Bryan in nomination for president of the United States amid great en-

husiasm. Mr. Pace, of Nebraska, seconded

At5:45 p. m., Bryan was unanimously nom

evidence of the great enthusiasm which greet-

ed Bryan at Chicago.

At 6 p. m., Sewall was nominated by accla-

At 6:28 the silver convention adjourned sine

LIMA, O., July 25.-Thursday night

The Third Hold-Up.

solutely without hope for the future.

resident and vice

next business will be the re

port of the committee be accepted. A lopted and the committee discharged. Thi

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ON THE SHORES.

Like some great sand dune, somber, restless, shifting
Along the borders of the mighty sea,
Life's sands seem ever to be slowly drift-

Upon the shores of vast eternity.

And men run bere and there in haste un-With fevered souls, in search of toy or

Their best, their all, in reckless measure To find, at last, their eager hopes were

Like children who, amid the sand-heaps Where breezes lightly toss their shining Will quickly leave, in childish zest, their playing,
And fly to grasp some glistening treasure

Only, perchance, some broken shell that, gleaming
Upon the sand, they deem a costly prize,
And carry proudly homeward, little dream

Twill seem a worthless bit to older eyes: So they of larger growth, alas, are ever Grasping at useless things in eager trus To see, at last, how vain was such endeavor And find all earthly treasures are bu -Minnie May Curtis, in Chicago Advance



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III. -CONTINUED. With the death of John Bynum the feud smoldered for several years. His

only brother. Jed, who was absent at the time of the lynching, moved to Texas a short time afterwards, and there were left only the widow and her four children on the small farm in the cove. It is to be supposed that the woman, who was a Bynum by blood as well as by marriage, did not fail to teach her children the catechism of vengeance; but, however this may be, hostilities were renewed as soon as the boys were old enough to follow in the

footsteps of their elders. Col. Latimer, the squire's son and heir, inherited little of the peace-loving temper of his father. The first time he found his fences thrown down and the cattle in his fields, he armed himself with a heavy riding whip and went about nursing his wrath till his opportunity should arrive. Meeting Jeff Bynum in the street of Tregarthen, the indignant colonel proceeded to mete out to the younger man such a measure of chastisement as he thought the case demanded, paying for his satisfaction a few days later with a broken arm, shattered by the bullet of an ambushed enemy. This incident was conducive to another interval of peace, for two reasons-it taught the colonel that unless he were willing to adopt the unscrupulous tactics of his antagonists he was likely to lose his life in an unequal

contest; and the Bynums were regressions by a fear of some such conseuences as had overtaken their father. Col. Latimer was quite as popular in his way as had been the squire; and there had been ominous threats of another outburst of public indignation after the breaking of the colonel's arm--threats which were loud enough to cause the elder Bynum to disappear for a time, rumor said in Texas.

The fire of enmity, however, was never suffered to die. There were fitful bursts of flame from time to time,



open the McNabb vein; and I hope we can keep the Latimers out of it." and fresh fuel was added when the "But you mustn't get into it your self, Tom," interposed Mrs. Ludlow. sleepy village of Tregarthen awoke one ing to find itself the headquarters of the Tregarthen Coal & Iron company. All of the coal and iron land or mountain belonged originally to the Latimer estate, but the Bynums had disputed with the colonel the ownership to one of the coal veins which cropped out near the boundary of Mc-Nabb's cove. They were defeated in the have to stand from under. And they'll litigation that followed, and the old find that they haven't a whole-souled irascible, generous southerner to deal feud lost none of its rancor by the dewith, either." cision of the courts. When its right to the McNabb vein had been established the company had endeavored to open it, but the overhanging stratum of sandstone proved to be singularly intractaable, and the further development of the vein was postponed until such time as the depth of the other workings would make it less costly to timber the Me Nabb tunnel. Opinions varied as to the cause of the difficulty in the McNable. Expert mining engineers had declared that the sandstone forming the roof of the tunnel was as do them no good." tenacious as that overlying the other veins, and that there was no apparent reason why it should require timbering; but the indubitable fact remained. While the work of development was in progress, the miners frequently found the labor of a week undone in a single night by a caving of the roof which filled the tunnel with broken rock. Ludlow had its own theory about these mysterious accidents, but he kept it to self. It was suggested by the smell one morning when he was examining the debris that had fallen during the previous night. It struck him as bewas big enough to ric'lect when daddy ng curious, because he knew that the ers were using dynamite; and it led to a series of casual inquiries among the dwellers in Harmony Valley nearest to the entrance to McNabb's Cove. The replies were not entirely convinc ause the nocturnal ne by the valley folk might have been nothing more than the concussion of the falling rock; but Ludlow heard enough to make him believe that when low he remembers bout the broken Town Topics.

it became necessary to take coal from | arm, too. I nev' could tell what made the McNabb with a night-guard at the tunnel would possibly avert disaster more efficiently than the most claborate system of timbering.

short life at "The Laurels," died while

loyal servants. Uniting with a hasty

ion in a boarding-school, where she

had spent the greater portion of her

rirlhood, and, later, association with

the Ludlows, had done much to modify

ner childish ideas of feudal vengeance;

out she was still enough of a partisan

o be very warm in her defense of the

"No, ma'am, I'm not. If you knew

"I don't know them at all, but from

along. Can't you be a generous en-

childish. Still I think you might for-

"It isn't a question of forgiveness.

lled him at last. Besides that, they ve

we couldn't demean ourselves to pay

mem back in their own coin. No.

don't think they've had the worst of it."

When Mrs. Ludlow reported this con-

versation to her husband he smiled and

said: "I wouldn't meddle with that

hater as any of the Bynums."

Mrs. Ludlow. "It gives one an uncom-

Isn't there any way to put a stop to it?"

cove might be pencently deported if

and I suggested it to some of our peo-

ple in New York, with the caution that

the colonel mustn't be told of it until

the purchase was a fact accomplished.

They put the matter in the hands of

our attorneys and told them not to hag-

Ludlow smiled grimly. "You think

I wouldn't cut much of a figure as a

fire eater, don't you? Well, now, you

just wait and see. When the time

comes I'll not go out of my way to pick

quarrel or to avoid one; but if those

fellows interfere with the work they'll

It was during the summer of Ring-

brand's visit to Tregarthen that the

question of resuming work in the aban-

doned tunnel came up again. Jeff

Bynum heard the news in the store in

the village, and he told his brother Jed

when they were driving back to the

"Does you-all aim to 'low hit?" asked

"Not much!-they-all done beat us

out o' the coal mine, but it ain't gwine

"Nev' you mind; you-all jest wait an

see. Ye can be plum shore o' one thing,

"Don't ye reckon ol' Latimer's put

"I dunno an' I don't keer; but I jest

tell ye that thar crowd up on the moun-

ting's gwine to let on like they heard

somethin' drap; we-all 've kep' quiet

for a pretty tol'able spell, now, an' I

reckon Latimer 'lows we done forgot.'

"I reckon Jule wouldn't let nobody

forgit; she does hate the Latimers

right; but then she'd ought to-she

"I can ric'lect on my own account

though; they-all ain't nev' gwine take

"What d'ye 'low for to do, Jeff?"

cove in the evening.

the younger Bynum.

no coal out o' that vein."

em up to do hit?"

mosity of the others.

gle about the price. I don't know how

them as well as we do, you wouldn't

open crime.

fore his son.

McNabb's Cove.

thing connected with them.

ask such a question."

give even that."

pitched

It was during the progress of the a heap o' talk about gettin' ye for what w-suit that Jeff Bynum returned to ye did do." The talk was interrupted by their the farm in McNabb's Cove; and the rumor which had pointed to Texas as the objective of his migration was confirmed by his own story of his wander-Not contented, however, with

atrival at the farmhouse in the cove, but it was resumed again at the supper table when Jule and Bud were told of the threatened resumption of work in this tribute to its veracity, gossip again | the McNabb tunnel. busied itself with his affairs, and there "That's some more o' Latimer's do were vague hints of a lawless sojourn in's, ye can jest chalk that up on the in the Lone Star state, coupled with a do'!" exclaimed the woman, vindictive.

aim to break his arm."

still more indefinite intimation that his "Thar'll nev' be no peace for wecareer in the west had terminated in all 's long as thar's ary one of 'em left!' "Bhar's like to be one more of 'em One other element of discord had 'fore they's any less, I reckon," said been added by the passing years to the Jeff, making a harpoon of his fork and Latimer side of the feud, in the person spearing another corn pone from the of the colonel's son Henry. The boy's mother, to whose gentle influence the dish on the other side of the table.

my han' shake that thar time. I didn't

fireside gossips of Tregarthen ascribe the cessation of feudal strife during her "I done saw a young feller a-ridin' round with the colonel this evenin', Hester and Henry were children; and an' when I asked Jim Dobles 'bout him the boy had early learned the lesson he said he was mighty thick with the of vindictiveness from the lips of over-Latimers-'lowed maybe he's a-shinin' up to the gal."

and imperious temper a contempt of restraint curious in a descendant of the for kind o' lookin' feller was he?" conservative old Virginian, his rashness "Sort o' biggity-lookin', like ho became a constant menace to the premought 've jest got out of a ban'-box; carious truce existing between the two has a middlin' heavy musstache, an' families; and as Henry grew to manwears his beard whittled down to a bood the colonel was often reluctant. p'int. That's about all I notice', 'ceptin' ly compelled to take the side of peace hat he looks at ye mighty hard, sort o' for the sake of setting an example belike a catfish. Seem like I done met up with him somewhars afore, but I cayn't In the case of the daughter, educarie'lect when 'r whar."

"City feller, I reckon," said Jed, with contempt in his tone. "Oh, sure; don't believe he ever did a

he ever did, nohow." "I don't see what a gal like Hester Latimer 'lows to find in a feller o' that Latimer rights, and, in common with sort," said Jed, passing his cup for more her brother, she could never believe

that anything but vindictive malice "What do you-all know 'bout Hester ctuated the doings of the family in Latimer's likes an' dislikes?" demanded his sister, pausing with the cup and coffee-pot suspended

"Don't you think you are a little inclined to judge them harshly, my dear? "A good deal less 'n nothin', I s'pose; Mrs. Ludlow had once ventured to ask, but I've got eyes, an' I reckon I can use when Hester had been expressing her 'em same's anybody.' contempt for the Bynums and every-

"Well, don't ve go an' forgit that they ain't no sheep's eyes," retorted Jule, angrily. "You ain't got no call to be th'own' 'em round at anybody that's kin to the Latimer tribe."

A ravenous silence followed this rewhat you tell me I gather that they are mark, and when Bud left the table he poor and ignorant, and that they have said to Jeff: "Want to see ye bime-by: had much the worst of the fight all ome outside when ye get th'co." Jeff lighted his pipe a momest later and followed his younger brother to the "They never give one a chance to be barn. "What was ye wantin', Buddy?"

enerous. You've no idea how mean they are. I've heard old Aunt Betty "'Bout that thar city feller-don' tell how mamma tried to make peace ye reckon we-all could give him a sort when old Mrs. Bynum was sick. Mam- of a scare that 'd run him back whar he ma sent a basket of jellies and dainties come from?" down to the cove, and the next morn-"I dunno. Why?"

ing the basket and everything in it was "Oh, I jest reckoned hit 'd be better found on our doorstep, smashed into If we-all ever do what ve was talkin bout a spell back, hit'll be some easier "That was certainly vindictive-and if they ain't so many of 'em." "You're plum right about that; but then thar ain't nothin' shore 'bout what You don't understand, because you've

never been brought in contact with such people. And as to their having had the worst of it, there is a question about that. They made poor Grandfather Latimer's life miserable, and I han' we're jest that much ahead. shall always believe that John Bynum

always been annoying and worrying us pick up down at the settlement, I 'lowed' the occasion n ways that forbid retaliation because he's some feller that Tom Ludlow 'd knowed back in the north; he's a-stoppin' at Ludlow's now. Talkin' about revenuers, though, hit moughtn't be sich a bad idee to let on like the boys done took him for one; hit 'd sort o make the scare come more natchel

quarrel, if I were you; it's pretty deep-The brothers smoked in silence for a y ingrained on both sides, and I shall be surprised if it doesn't come to a few moments, and then began to disbattle some day. If the cuss a plan suggested by the younger colonel had a suspicion of what I found While they talked the stars came out out about the trouble in the McNaib one by one and the shadows deepened in the cove until they lay black and tunnel. I wouldn't care to answer for the consequences; and as for Henry, brooding over the thickets on the sides of the mountain. With the drawing it'll be a miracle if he doesn't get himself killed in the row. He has the courof the curtain of darkness the noise of the night began-the drone of the age of a veteran, joined to the rashness of a headstrong boy; and he's as good iar fly passing with the fading light into the chirping of the cricket and the shrill song of the tree-toads. Thread "It's a great pity," rejoined peaceable ing the irregular voices of nature with the measured pulse of human effort fortable feeling of living over a volcano the rhythmic beat of the blowing enthat may burst out at any moment. gines at the Tregarthen furnace vibrated upon the still air: and at inter-"Only one that I can think of, and vals a dull red glare appearing above that's been tried. It occurred to me the shoulder of the mountain ansome time ago that the family in the nounced the feeding time of the fiery the Bynum farm could be purchased, monster of the valley.

The brothers talked on in low tones, musing only once, when a shadow passed the door-yard and glided toward the forest. "Who's that?" queried Jeff, peering

intently into the darkness. "Hit's only Jed, I reckon," was the

the negotiations were conducted, but "Whar's he goin' at this time o' imagine the Bynums found out that night?" he company was in the deal and they "I dunno; goin' to soak his haid in refused point-blank to sell at any price the creek, maybe. I more 'n half believe, That settled it, and it means that they sometimes, that he's gettin' foolish propose to stay and fight it out bout the Latimer gal; he nev' did have There'll be a fight, too, when we try to much sense, nohow. But, as I was

back into the channel from which Jed's

And the talk dropped

appearance had diverted it. The two men sat on a log behind the barn, facing the cliff at the head of the cove. Had they been gifted with the visual powers of the owl which hooted dismally from the top of a blasted oak standing in the adjacent corn-field. they might have discerned, half an hour later, a black speck zigzagging up the bace of the apparently inaccessible cliff. It was Jed, and when he reached the summit just under the shadow of the tree that years before had borne such ghastly fruit, he turned his face

southward and walked rapidly toward The Laurels." [TO BE CONTINUED.]

A capital story is told of the way in which a New England senator was once

aroused to make a stirring speech. At the outset of his political career he had been known as a remarkably clever "orator of the stump," and later on, in the lower house of the legislature, he made a brilliant name for himself. But when he became a senator he ceased talking, much to the regret of his friends and admirers. Finally the liquor law came up for discussion, and the wife of a friend of the senator, who was much interested in its passage, was greatly disappointed to see that the williant man had no apparent intention of joining in the discussion. She sat wn and wrote a few words on a sheet of paper, which she inclosed in an envelope and sent by a messenger to the senator. "Do speak! Even Balaam's ass spoke once!" This brought the senator to his feet, and elicited one of the best speeches he ever made.-Youth's

Expensive.

SILVER PARTY

"I s'pect hit's sort o' lucky ye didn't Nominates Bryan and Sewall for Presatm no better," replied Jed. "Thar was ident and Vice-President

Amid the Greatest Enthusiasm - The Dec laration of Principles Adopted by the Convention-After Being in Session Three Days the Convention Adjourns Sine Die

St. Louis, July 23—At 12:30 Dr. Mott called the national aliver convention to order. At this time there were probably 400 delegates in their seats and two score spectators. At 12:30 Dr. Mott introduced. Hon. Francis G. Newands, representative in congress from Neva- address to the people of the United Sta la, as the temporary chairman, who addressed

iken, committees being named by calling the oil of states. Some of them, which were represented, falled to respond, so that it was be nominated brought the impossible to tell how many states were fit the convention. After naming the committee on credentials, the temporary chairman suggested that the state delegations get together and select their representatives on the several "How d'ye make that out?" inquired ommittees and pending this, Miss Lillie Pierce, of St. Louis, was escorted to the plat-

erty cap on her head. On her left arm she wore shoulder and wrist bracelets connected with chains of gold coins, and on her bosom a "I didn't see him," said Jed. "What delegate badge, the color of which was of old gold She stood in front of the presiding of-ficer's desk, which was draped with yellow

> rendence and the swelling periods of that cument were greeted with rapturous ap-The conclusion of the recitation, which was very effectively rendered, was marked by

wild outburst of applause, while the band played 'Red, White and Blue." A delegate from Colorado moved the thanks of the convention begiven Miss Pierce for her recitation of the Charter of American Liberty, lick o' work in his life; don't look as if and it was adopted by a rising vote and more cheering. It was finally agreed that the state delegations should hand the names of the difent members of committees to the secre

A motion to take a recess caused some discussion. Judge Scott, of Nebraska. suggest-ed an adjournment until Thursday at 10 a.m. There was no necessity, he said, of being in a hurry in this matter. It took the republican party a whole week in this city to marry Grover Cleveland, and the democratic party week in Chicago to get a divorce from him. (Laughter.)

A recess until 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afteroon was finally agreed to, and at 2.20 o'clock he convention separated. At 4:30 o'clock Chairman Newlands dropped his gavel. Mr. Williams, a delegate from Ne braska, moved that a committee of three be

appointed to invite the delegates to the populist convention to take seats in the galleries or the afternoon, the populists not being in ession. It was unanimously adopted. The mmittee on rules made its report, recomending that the rules of the present congress be used in the conduct of the conven-tion's business. The committee on creden-tials reported no contests and suggested that any portion of a state delegation present in the convention could cast the full vote of the elegation. The report was adopted.
The permanent organization committee arough its chairman, Col. Bradshaw, reported in favor of Wm. P. St. John, of New York,

as permanent chairman. As his name was tioned the convention cheered vociferous y. Hon Chas A Towne, of Minnesota, was named as vice president of the convention, and again the delegates manifested their pleasure. Robert Diffendorfer, of Pennsylania, was named as secretary. The report was adopted with a cheer. While a commitwas escorting Mr. St. John to the chair, Newlands announced that Mr. Towne ald address the convention Thursday. The legates appeared to be delighted to know



FRANCIS G. NEWLANDS, of Nevada. Temporary Chairman.

The effect of the speech upon the delegates was most happy, nearly every sentence being followed by enthusiastic manifestations of approval. When Mr. St. John concluded many elegates rose to their feet and cheered. The next business in order, Chairman St. John announced, was the appointment of special committees Mr G. W. Baker, of California, moved the appointment of a committee consisting of one from each state to meet a imilar committee from the popularities for the purpose of coming to some rational agreement, to the end that the nomination of Bryan and Sewall might be ratified by the two conventions. Mr. Olmsted, of Oregon speaking for the populists and as one of the popularity of that state, seconded the United States the time-honored money of the Constitution—gold and silver, not one, but the constitution—gold and silver, not one, but the constitution—gold and silver, not one, but the constitution—gold and silver, and the same time duction, and at the same time duction and duction and at the same time duction,

two conventions. Mr. Olmsted, of Oregon speaking for the populists and as one of the leaders of the party of that state, seconded the motion, making the suggestion that each state delegation select its representative on the committee. The motion was further seconded by delegates from Missouri and Virginia.

A delegate from Illinois offered as a substitute for Baker's motion one to the effect that each state delegation select a member of this conference committee, and that the populists' convention be notified of the action, with a request that a similar committee be appointed by that body. A delegate asked if it were the intention to await the report of the proposed committee before proceeding to nominate Bryan and Sewall. (Cries of "No.")

"What's the use of appointing it, then?" he asked. But no one answered.

A delegate from Kansas, Mr. Shinn, expendence of the common necessities of life.

Over and above all other questions of policy we are in favor of restoring to the people of the United States the time-honored money of the United States the time-honored mo

A delegate from Kansas, Mr. Shinn, exple of the United States to hold in abeyance pressed the opinion that it was not wise or pressed the opinion that it was not wise or expedient for the silver convention to force themselves upon the populists. There was really no difference between the two bodies. The previous question was ordered on the motion of the delegate from Illinois, which was accepted by the author of the original motion, and it was agreed to. The roll of states was called and a commit-

ee on conference was named.

At 6:25, on motion of Mr. Cornell. of Coloado, the convention adjourned until 10 a. m. ST. LOUIS. July 24 - The silver convention on Thursday did little but listen to oratory and music and await the action of the popu-

ST. LOUIS, July 25.—At 10:40 the silver convention was called to order by the chairman Rev. W. R. Covers opened the proceedings with the Lord's prayer. Senator Stewart then took the platform and addressed the delegates. The speaker's mention of Bryan's name gave rise to more enthusiasm than on name gave rise to more entitusiasm than on any previous occasion. At the end of the speech the national committee was announced. On a roll call on the veteran soldiers reso-lution it was shown that 196 union soldiers, 18 confederates and 4 Mexic in soldiers were repesented in the convention.

At 12:32 the convention adjourned until

3:30 p. m. The last session of the national silver con vention attracted the largest attendance of spectators that has honored the conventio A large proportion of the visitors were ladies. At 3:55 o'clock Chairman St. John called the convention to order, and introduced Rev. Mr. Haggerty, who invoked the Divine blessing upon the convention, its proceedings and the

ountry.
Mr. Baker, of California, chairman of the Mr. Baker, of California, chairman of the silver convention committee of conference, reported the resolution adopted by that body in connection with the conferees from the populist convention. He said the delegates of that body were fully in accord with the sentiments entertained by this convention, they earnestly desired to bring about the reforms which are so necessary to the people of the United States.

The time at their disposal, Mr. Baker said.

was so brief that the committees had to con- fellow discharged it and wounded him two suspicious men were arrested here. Revolvers and masks were found on their persons. This was the third attempted hold-up within a few

A GREAT WAVE

Of Water Ten Feet High, Sweep Down the Canyon.

in Colorado—Thirty Bodies So Far Have Been Recovered From the Ruins— The Loss of Property Great.

Morrison, Col., July 27 .- At 8 o'clock Friday evening a great wave of water ten feet high came tearing down the narrow canyon of Bear creek, earrying everything before it. From fifteen to twenty lives are known to have been lost, and as the searching parties have been out but a short time, while hunind denouncing bond issues were attentively dreds were camping along the creek dation that Bryan and Sewall both above and below town, it is limpossible to say how many have been in their feet with cheers and many demonstra-

All of the bridges across Bear creek were swept away. It is impossible to get across to learn from people on the other side if any fatalities are known over there. All the people on both sides of the ereek were out with lanterns, traveling up and down, looking for friends or victims of the flood or helping to gather up property. There was a very heavy storm up the canyon just before the great wave came

own, but nobody considered it danrous. It proved, however, to have een a great cloudburst, and when the wave came down the canyon it found verybody unprepared. GOLDEN, Col., July 27 .- A cloudburst Friday night did an immense amount

of damage. Three lives are known to be lost and thousands of dollars worth of property lost. The dead are Mrs. J. F. Edwards, A. A. Johnson and Mrs. A. A. Johnson. James Bishop, 80 years old, was carried half a mile down stream and final-

ly caught a tree, from which he was sened some hours later. His terrible out the recommendation of Bryan and Sewall experience has unsettled his reason. A motion to proceed with nominations for The loss of property can not be esti-Bryan and Sewall will be nominated practimated at this time. The Union Pacific. ally unanimously.

The national silver party of America in con-Denver & Gulf railway loses a bridge and other property. The light and vention assembled hereby adopts the followng declaration of principles: First—The paramount issue at this time in water plants of the city are disabled. At 7 p. m. a greenish-colored cloud maned Nichols, up at Evergreen, is the United States is indisputably the money question. It is between the British gold was noticed hanging above Mt. Look-out. Inside of ten minutes the worst the one side, and the bi-metalle standard, no hand the bi-metalle standard, no hand the body storm which has ever happened in this onds, government currency (and an American policy) on the other.

On this issue we declare ourselves to be in favor of the distinctively American financial system. We are unalterably opposed to the venture out citizens, with the single gold standard and demand the immedifear that all was flooded near ate return to the constitutional standard of gold and silver by the restoration by this govthe creek, ran toward the stream gord and silver by the restoration by this gov-ernment, independently of any foreign power, of the unrestricted coinage of both gold and silver, into standard money at the rate of 16 and saw the turbulent waters carryoreign power, and saw the turbulent waters carry-oth gold and ing on its surface all kinds of debris, neluding barns, cabins, tents, bridges, to 1, and upon terms of exact equality as they Many narrow escapes are reportexisted prior to 1873, the silver coin to be of existed prior to 1873, the silver coin to be of full legal tender, equally with gold, for all debts and dues, public and private, and de-mand such legislation as will prevent for the future the destruction of the legal tender quality of any kind of money by private coned. The Denver, Lakewood & Golden railroad tracks were washed out below

We hold that the power to control and regusome of them away. No trains will be able to get up the rency intended to circulate as money should be issued and its volume controlled, by geneanyon for some days. This will cut eral government only and should be a legal off the towns of Central city. Georgetawn, Idaho Springs and other mining We are unalterably opposed to the issue by eamps from communication with the the United States of interest-bearing bonds in time of peace, and we denounce as a blunder, worse than a crime, the present treasury

the town. A large number of men were

town, engaged in placer mining, and it

living in cabins above and below the

utside world. The water came down in a perfect er with the branch lines, contracts, policy concurred in by a republican house of plunging the country into debt by hundreds of millions in the vain attempt to maintain the gold standard by borrowing gold, and we demand the payment of all coin obligations of the United States of provided housistics. wall, sweeping everything before it. leases and bonds were sold Saturday

lown with them proportionately the money value of all other forms of property. Such fall of prices has destroyed the profits creek.

rolled down on the Gulf road. Sand coma Lumber Co. that the purchasers covers the track to a depth of three were required to observe the contract the creditor, paralyzing the productive energies of the American people, relegating to ideness vast numbers of willing workers; sending the shadows of despair into the home of the honest; filling the land with tramps and paupers and building up colossal fortunes at feet in the city. The new bridge built whereby the lumber company has two years ago by the Lakewood rail- bought 80,000 acres of land in Pierce road was completely washed out, as county, Oregon, the railway company were all the bridges across the creek. Reports are out that the whole coun- tion of the same to Tacoma. The sale try east of here was flooded and the crops cut to pieces by hail which fell

terest-bearing debt under such circumstances as to allow a syndicate of native and foreign morning a terrible state of affairs was stocks and bonds of the branch revealed at Morrison, Golden, Central lines hel: under the consolidated pankers to realize a net profit of millions on a single deal.

It stands confessed that the gold standard can only be upheld by so depleting our paper currency as to force the prices of our products below the Europe in, and even below the Asi-City and other points in Colorado where mortgage and \$500,000 for the third Friday night's storm raged the fiercest. parcel of contracts and leases of branch Dead bodies, horribly mangled, were discovered, and at 9 o'clock 30 dead had After the conclusion of the first sale atic level, to enable us to sell in foreign marbeen recovered, of which 21 are in there was offered at the county courtkets, thus aggravating the very evils of which our people so bitterly complain, degrading American labor and striking at the founda-tions of our civilization itself.

The advocates of the gold standard persist-Morrison alone, Trains left Denver early Saturday merning with coffins Winter, as before bidding them in and for the stricken district.

Morrison, Col., July 27 .- A secon flood Saturday afternoon resulted in and Trust Co., that they have general cover the bodies of those lost in the debris of Friday night's flood. The people are worn out with the excitement and labor of struggling amidst the rubbish We affirm it to be unquestioned that there can be no such economic paradox as overproduction, and at the same time tens of thoubrought down the canyon by the great wall of water which Friday night just at dark surprised the camping families along the road above town. At dark Saturday night 26 bedies had been recovered and identified. The others are either buried from sight in the sand or have been carried further down the stre.m, and possibly into the Platte river. Reports from up the canyon bring the cheering news that none of the people there

camping were lost. The list of dead follows: Mrs Moses Miller and three children, of Morrison; child of J. C. Longenecker, of Morrison; Thomas McGough, aged 21, of Dayton, O.; Mrs. A. S. Proctor, 32 years old: Robert James Proctor, 5 years: Grace Proctor, 7 years; Edith Proctor, years; Mrs. T. F. Casey, 38 years; James Casey, 12 years; Eddie Casey, 10 years; Mamie Casey, 8 years; Anna Casey, 5 years; Clara Casey, 3 years; ing the summer here and he came up Mrs Anthony Herres, 31 years; Eugene tions and unite in the supreme effort to free themselves and their children from the dom-Herres, 7 years; Mabel Herres. 21/2 years; Josephine Herres, 6 years; Car- former's home, and the shooting rerol Herres, 4 years. Annie Hansen, 20 years; Miss Della Horner, Miss Mary forner, Miss Josephine Holme, Mrs. Horace M. Warren, all of Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Warren, jr., who are well known in Brooklyn society, where their relatives and friends re ide, came up from Denver Friday or January 22, 1886, and herein reiterated which and Sunday at the Horner ranch, up Mount Vernon canyon. They were met at the station of the Lakewood rail, and at Golden by the Misses Horner and Miss Josephine Holme, also of Denver, and started for the ranch. The flood overtook them and the four ladies were drowned. Their bodies were found Sunday morning buried inder brush and sand about 200 feet from the place where the water struck the carriage. Mr. Warren was inated by acclamation Great cheering; everything portable in the hall waved in the air, and for the first time the convention gaoe swept away and his body was lodged in the branches of a tree, where he was afterward found, terribly bruised but alive.

mation, and the demonstration appeared as sincere and almost as noisy as that given manager of the Denver Water Co., and the Misses Honer were daughters of Judge J. W. Horner, also of Denver. Seventeen persons in cabins and tents in Bear Creek canvon, a few miles Frank Engles was attacked by two above town, constituted one party. One of the Proctor children was rescued by the heroic efforts of two young men who braved the flood when at its highest point to save the child. She says the water came while they were all in the house and were all swept

away.
The Herres family become extinct.

lived here, her husband being engaged n mining and was not at home at the time. The Longnecker family were upstairs in their home when the flood came. He saved all but one member of his family, a little boy called Jake. GOLDEN, July 27 .- Three bodies, all

hnson, Mrs. A. A. Johnson, Mrs. J. F. Edward, all of Golden. ldaho Springs Sunday afternoon, have air, and little Alar is hurled, as rigid ing left the train at Beaver Brook, and as a steel bar, head first through a pawalking in from that point. They per target at which she had been care-report that the track and roadbed is fully simed, and sails through the air

been cloudy and foggy all day, and the oscillates in such a manner that, just clouds gathered into ominous looking at the right moment, it brings the masses. Rain fell in torrents from the start, followed by hail, then a wall of flying girl, and just as the spectators water from twenty-five to thirty feet in height came rushing down Clear it. The flood lasted about half heavy rain, which continued until about 10 o'clock. At that hour a body of water, greater in volume than the first flood, came down Tucker gulch, emptying into clear creek. It was this second flood that carried away the second flood that earried away the house of Johnson and his wife and which drowned Mrs. Edwards.

the round trip, and only one dollar more to Toronto. The route is via Toledo; Detroit and through Canada, via the

Two bridges have been washed out and three piers of the Denver, Lakewood and Golden bridge were knocked out by the iron work of the Ford street bridge.

Golden, four in Mt. Vernon canyon and 21 near Morrison, making the total to secure accommodations in the parlor to secure accommodations in the parlor who was reported dead, was not at the camp at the time of the flood and concamp at the time of the flood and con-sequently escaped. A charcoal burner named Nichols, up at Evergreen, is 4:33, Piqua, 4:48, Sidney, 5:14, Lima, 6:30. reported missing, making the total covered Saturday and the body gust 8. section began. The storm continued of Mabel Herres, a little child,

with unabated fury for about half an was found Sunday. P. Johnson, hour. As soon as it was safe to of Arvada, telephoned in to Denver Sunday afternoon that he had four bodies in the bed of Clear creek about a mile above the town of Arvada. The coroner at Golden was notified and

will take charge of the bodies.

Up to the discovery of these four bodies, no report of any missing persons has come from Golden. Arvada is a country hamlet between Golden and Denver along the Clear creek valley. These bodies, therefore, either floated down from Golden or are those of campers in Clear creek valley between the two points.

Sale of the Northern Pacific.

West Superior, Wis., July 27.—The entire Northern Pacific railroad property consisting of the main line from Lake Superior to Puget Sound, together with the branch lines, contracts, leases and bonds were sold Saturday

The Frances Shimer Academy of the University of Chicago
Which for more than forty years has been known as Mt. Carroll Seminary has, by the wish of its founder, become an affiliated scalemy to The University of Chicago
The University of Chicago
The Frances Shimer Academy than to Chicago
The University of Chicag is feared that the sudden rise has swept | campers in Clear creek valley between

then thar ain't nothin' shore 'bout what Jim Dobles was a-sayin; he only 'lowed maybe that's what was a goin' on."

"That don't make no difference, no-how," argued Bud. "If he's got any fight in him, he'il stand up for his remarks in writing, so that what he frien's, an' if we can run him out 'fore-han' we're jest, that much ahead. You're plum shore he ain't a revenuer?" Now 're plum shore he ain't a revenuer?" The demonetization of silver in 1873 enormously increased the demand for gold. enhancing its purchasing power and lowering all prices measured by that standard; and all prices measured by hundreds of blode by hundreds of blode by hundreds of blode that there were several proposed that there were several to be twist of the tribute that there were several to be twist that the business of the converted in the business of the converted in the states and the proposed that there were several to be did that there were several that there wer The water caught by a half dozen mountains came into the streets and coursed through them, taking everything of a movable character with it.

The water caught by a half dozen in the leaves the St. Paul and Manitoba between St. Paul and Minneapolis. No- for en Bowlders three feet in diameter were tice was given by the St. Paul and Ta- and milli having coetracted to the transporta proceeded, Winter bidding \$10,000,000 for the first parcel, consisting of the during the storm. main line and branches; \$2,000,000

DENVER, Col., July 25.—Saturday for the second, consisting of lines. There were no other bidders. house the compay's lands in Wisconsin,

> completely paralyzing all efforts to re- second mortgage bonds enough in their possession to bind sale, were taken as a guarantee. The party left for the west to con

tinue the sale of the lands.

offering \$575,000 for the same. In all

cases receipts of the Farmers' Loan

Railroad Man Sho JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 27 .- A dispatch from Orlando, Fla., says: Capt. W. Bailey Tucker, general

manager of the Tavares, Atlantic & Gulf railroad and local manager of the Florica central & Peninsular railroad, was shot at 8:30 o'clock Sunday night by Alfred St. Clair Abrams, prosecuting attorney of Lake county. The shooting occurred at Tucker's home. Abrams used a shotgun loaded with buckshot. He discharged only one barrel and only one bullet took effect, it struck Tucker in the head and inflieted an ugly wound. The physicians, however, say Tucker may recover. Abrams was lately the anti-railroad candidate for the legislature in Lake county. He was defeated and charged that Tucker had brought it about by unfair means. Abrams' wife was spendfrom Travares Saturday night. Tucker and Abrams met Sunday night at the sulted.

Abrams immediately surrendered Abrams is the only son of Maj. Alex St. Clair Abrams, who was formerly associated with Henry W. Grady on th Atlanta Herald.

Maj. Abrams came to Florida several years ago, and in politics has been one of the anti-railroad leaders.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 26.-Dis-

patches to the Times-Union from Jasper, Hamilton county, Fla., state that a race riot occurred Saturday night, 15 miles northeast of there, in which six men were killed and eight wounded. Two of the latter were women. Those killed are said to be Henry Jackson, Albert Sullivan, Edward

Johnson, white; Jim Solomon, Amos Campbell and Ike Mitchell, Negroes. The names of the wounded have not The tragedy occurred at Haggard's

turpentine still, where many Negroes are employed. The Negroes gave a "festival" Saturday night, and while it was in progress a number of white men intruded and the shooting resulted.

It is rumored that the Negroes are generally arming, and a posse of whites wonderful cures and more curative power in the shooting resulted. left Jasper Sunday night for the scene of the tragedy.

A HUMAN ARROW.

New Trapers Feat Performed by a Girl A pretty little acrobat has introduced a new sensation to this country, says the Boston Advertiser. She climbs to that are known to have been lost in a lofty perch, lies flat on her face upon Saturday night's flood in this city, have a smooth plank, with her feet restbeen recovered. The dead are: A. A. ing against a velvet-covered block of wood attached to the string of a huge cross-bow. Then she stiffens her body. Another flood came over the canyon extends her hands in front of her and Sunday afternoon but no lives were cries "ready." A catch is pulled, the Seventeen people came in from string of the bow sings as it cuts the about all gone between Golden and in a graceful curve to the other side of the big tent, where, just as she be-About seven o'clock Saturday night gins to descend, she is caught by anthreatening clouds came over the hill other woman, who swings head down-from the direction of Morrison. It had ward, hanging from a trapeze, which dangling woman within reach of the are wondering whether the little one is going to land and how badly she will be hurt, they see her safely dropped

> arms. A special excursion will be run by the C. H. & D. Rv., to Niagara Falls

on August 5th, at the rate of \$10.00 for Michigan Central Railway, which is the only line passing in full view of the great Horse Shoe Falls on the Cana-dian side, at Falls View Station. Special train of elegant day coaches, street bridge.

The loss is estimated to be between forty and fifty thousand dollars.

Denver, Col., July 27.—The victims of Friday night's flood were three in agents of this company will escort the and sleeping cars should make early application to the ticket agents of the Tickets will be good up to and includ-ing train leaving Falls Saturday, Au-

Doctor (getting impatient)—"What de you think yourself is the matter with you?" Patient — "Incurable boredom." Doctor— "You told me, I think, that you had con-tracted a habit of talking to yourself!" Patient—"Yes. Well!" Doctor—"Well—" He got no fee.—Galigrani's Messenger.

The Frances Shimer Academy of the Unis

"Do you believe that Adam gave a name to all the animals?" "I do, and I respect him for his selections. He did his work most creditably. "Why?" "Well, because

curing salesmen

GERMAN FRIEND-"De bicture you hat bainted is most butiful; dere is only vord in de English lanckgidge vich seribes it—2nd I haf vorgotten it."— Bits.

Cheap Excursions to the West and North-

On August 4, 18, September 1, 15, 29, October 6 and 20, 1896, The North-Western Line (Culcago & North-Western Ry) will very low rates to a large number of in the West and Northwest. For formation apply to ticket agents of con-necting lines or address W. B. KNISKERN, G.P. & T. A., Chicago, Ill.

"EVERTHING is marked down these days," remarked Mrs. Bargain Hunter. "Yes," assented her husband. "Even plain ordinary goose feathers." — Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

That Terrible Scourge.

Malarial disease is invariably supplemented by disturbance of the liver, the bowels, the stomach and the nerves. To the removal of both, the cause and its effects, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is fully adequate. It "fills the bill" as no other remedy does, performing its work thoroughly. Its ingredients are pure and who's some, and it admirably serves to build up a system broken by ill health and shor of strength Constituation, liver and kidney complaint and nervousness are conquered by it.

BILLON-"I know where you can find a remarkably cheap piano mover." Briggs—
"How did you discover him?" Billson—"I
let my piano rent get behind."—Cleveland
Plaindealer.

Children for Adoptio If you desire to adopt a nice child of any age address I. C. Homo Society, 24 La Salle St., Room 201, Chicago, Ill. Enclose 2 cent stamp for reply with circular.

KIND TO THE AGED .- "Isabel, why did you give your grandmother a male pink umbrelle on her birthday? I expect to carry it pretty often myself."—Chicago Record. Low Rates to Salt Lake

Via the North-Western Line (Chicago & North-Western R'y), August 6 and 7, 1896, For full information apply to ticket ugents of connecting lines or address W. B. KNISKERN, G.P.&T.A., Chicago, Ill. CLARA-"Oh! have you heard about Cora

Carrot? She is going to marry a rich widower with six children." Dora—"She always was a greedy thing."—Tit-Bits. Firs stopped free and permanently cured. No fits after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Free \$2 trial bottle & treatise. Dr. KLINE, 933 Arch st. Phila ,Pa.

Music is a prophecy of what life is to be, the rainbow of promise translated out of seeing into hearing.—Mrs. L. M. Child.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an A No. 1 Asthma medicine.—W. R. WILLIAMS, Antioch, Ill., April 11, 1894. Who was the first wheelman? Father Time. From the beginning he has gone on by cycles.—Demorest's.

SEA air roughens the skin. Use Glenn's ulphur Scap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents. The world needs not more mea, but more man. - Rev. C. W. Guillette.

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is a Constitutional Cure. Price 75c. THE fatter the pig, the better it likes the

Sarsaparilla

The Acropolis (newspaper) says that a fight has occurred at Niaousta, Maedonia, between a number of Greek insurgents and 83 Turkish troops. the father and husband having died a few months ago. The Casey family were also in this party. Mrs. Miller were killed.

Four of the Turks escaped, 18 were captured and the remaining 61 were than in any other. Be sure to get only Hood's. Hood's Pille oure billiousness, indirection.

was killed." Jed Bynum was the youngest of the three brothers, and he had never quite shared the hitter ani Attendant-Heavens, doctor! There's Attendant—Heavens, doctor! There's a sponge missing. I think you have sewed it up in the patient.

Surgeon (a few minutes after)—
Thanks for calling my attention to the matter. That sponge cost two dollars,

Town Tonics.

Was so ther that the committees had to content themselves with a general state on the top of the head. They fled, but two suspicious men were arrested with applause. Had the committees had 12 hours at their disposal, Baker added, he had no doubt such an understanding would be days. I reckon," rejoined Jeff, sullenly, a dull Thanks for calling my attention to the

BRYAN AND WATSON,

The Convention Makes a Reversal in the Order of Things, and Nominates the Tail of the Ticket First-The Platform Adopted-Adjourned

ST. Louis, July 23.-At 42:37 Chairman



MARION BUTLER.

Chairman Taubeneck Introduced as temporary chairman of the convention Senator Marion Butler, of North Carolina, saying that he had been chosen by acclamation and without a dissenting voice, in a committee of 40 members, and expressing the belief that when the convention adjourned it would have accomplished its complished its work just as unanimously

Senator Butler was received with three cheers which he characterized as "neyclone of patriotism." All history taught, he said, that history showed that there plways came crisises in the affairs of men when humanity was raised to a higher level, accordingly as the men on whose shoulders the responsibili-ty rested were able to meet the crisis with visdom and patriotism. (Cheers.) And to solve it to the betterment of humanity

Two political parties, he said, had held national conventions this year, had adopted platforms and had put forward their leaders, and now another great political party, young, but a growing giant in strength had assembled American people at this critiand important hour (cheers). The t has had charge of o the verge of bank ruptcy and rule, and Angeossitated the ex istence of the populis rgamagtion. The two parties had vied with each other in "strad-dling," but now straddling was a thing of the

The people's party had come into existence to perform a great mission. Some into existence to perform a great mission. Some was a necessity for its coming, and it was going to stay so long as there was any necessity for it. (Cheers.) If the people's party were to go out of existence to-morrow, the next democratic national convention would report a platform on which Bryan would not stand. (Cheers.)



SENATOR WILLIAM V. ALLEN, NEBRASKA. Permanent Chairman.

was made by the people's party convention Thursday. All the morning and afternoon were frittered away in disputes over contested seats and similar trivial matters. The business of the convention was further much hampered by the lack of familiarity with parliamentary law with which both the temporary presiding officers were equally af-flicted. It was nearly 8 o'clock when a decisive test of strength between the Bry. an and anti-Bryan forces was brought about. It came up on the report of the committee on permanent organization. Bryan men named Senator Allen, of Nebraska, for permanent chairman. The middle of the road and anti-Bryan men active pon Mr. James E. Champion, of Maine. A to be one of the ablest parliamed arians in the body. On a call of states the Bryan men carried the day by a decisive vote of 7/8 to 56!

The middle of the road men yielded grace fully, "Cyclone" Davis the most active oppo-nent of Mr. Bryan, introducing Senator Alien to the convention. The permanent chairman soon restored order to the proceedings and pushed them along, previously making a characteristic speech of an hour or more. The committee on rules reported in favor of limiting the nominating speeches Friday to ten minutes for propesers and five minutes for seconders. After some little pro-stron a committee of configuration as were sufficient a committee of conference was authorized to committee of conference was authorized to meet a similar committee appointed by the silver party's convention and at 10.05 p m. the populists adjourned till Friday, when they may possibly succeed in adopting a plat-form, nominaling a ticket and adjourning. form, nominating a ticket and appearance.
ST Louis, July 25.—The people's party con-

ce president. It turned down the rules by a decisive vote, and precedence over that of president, so as to force the selection of a southern populist in place of Sewall, whose record we strongly attacked by members of the most as crowded as it was during any of the sittings of the republican convensation of Kansas and others. Maine delegation. The hall was almost as crowded as it was during any of the sittings of the republican conven-



and private, and receivable for all debts due the government, and that without the use of banking corporations; a just, equitable and efficient means of distribution direct to the people through the lawful disbursements of the government.

Second—We demand the free and unrestricted coinage of silver and gold at the present legal ratio of 16 to 1 by the United States, and hat without the consent of foreign nations.
Third—We demand that the volume of cir-

Third—We demand that the volume of circulating medium be speedily increased to an amount sufficient to meet the demands of the her head 29 years. (her birthday at amount sufficient to meet the demands of the beginning of June she was visited to restore the level of prices, labor and problem of the solumning of the Bellity and happiness of the people.

Fourth—We demand that the volume of circulation and useful object of this sermon is to show you that if you have come of a Christian ancestry then you are solemnly bound to preserve and develop the glorious inheriting and testament. I bequeath to my children all the money I ever made and all the houses I own, but I disinherit then you are solemnly bound to preserve and develop the glorious inheriting area and the Christian influence that seen at the old castle in Berlin.

republican policies that spek to elidare our Nominees of the Populists at St. Louis for President and Vice President.

Fith-We demand such legislation as will prevent the demonstration of the lawful money of the United States by private contract.

Sexth: We demand that the government in

Seventh - We demand a proper income tax



BENATOR W. A. PEFFER, KANSAS.

The sergeant-at-arms announced that their contract with the Pu-iness Men's assect tion (which included the supply of music) had run out so that there would be no band Saturday Unappreciative delegates greeted this an

speech nominated Wm J Bryan.
Mr Bryan's name was received with appleuse the whole convention standing on chair-

portrait of Bryan was displayed and numerous devices were c rried around the hall. The demonstration continued 20 n inutes.

After order had been gratially restored Judge Field, of Virginia, seconded Bryan's nomination. He created a laugh by addressing the convention as "Gentlemen of the jury." Field moved that the rules be suspended and that the nomin tion of Wm. J. Bryan be declared unanimous."

The chairman put the question rule two-thirds of the deceases rese with veriferous

shouts of "aye, are " Tais ery, however, was accompanied by the courter ery of "no. no." "Call the roll of states," said the chairman.

Several of the most excited opponents go: on the platform and angrily prevented the



"GEN." COXEY.

He did not believe that Mr. Ervan, being a honest mar, could ignore the democratic plat-form and stand upon the populist platfo m. A telegram was read from Debs. sayin; his

only for himself and not for the delegation) substituted the name of J. S. Coxey (Laughter

nelly. I.

It was then 4:22 Bedlam was, of course, loosed, and pandemonium reigned for fifteen or twenty minutes. The Texas, Arkansas and Maine middle of the road men. with their guidons, together took no part in the demonstration. The middle-of-the-road make the centrifugal overcome the possible that you are going to take Following is the platform:

The preamble reassures the declarations of the Omaha platform.

First—We demand a national currency safe and sound, issued by the general government only, a lull legal tender for all debts, public and private, and receivable for all debts due order, and, after rapping for five demands and receivable for all debts due order, and, after rapping for five demands of the minutes.

EX-EMPRESS CARLOTTA, of Mexico, is not be courteous to speak in their pres-56 years of age, and has been out of ence. The practical and useful object and testament. I bequeath to my chil-daughters of the Lord God Almighty.

DR. TALMAGE

Delivers a Sermon on Good Parents and Good Children.

Traits That Run in Familles and the Good or Bad Blood They Represent-The Law of Heredity.

Sixth We demand that the government in interest the state of its obligations shall use its option as to the kind of lawful money in which it shall pay them, and we denounce the present and preceding administrations for surrendering this option to the holders of government young man?"

The text chosen by Rev. Dr. Talmage for his sermon Sunday ways I Samuel, will, 58: "Whose son art thou, their young man?" young man?" Never was there a more unequal

only to our thibrests but to the interests of the abrid at large."

The chairman repeated his ruling of Friday night that the amendment adopted by the convention giving the nomination of a vice-president the preference over the nomination of president made the selection of national committeemen the next order of business Mr. J. K. Burnett of California, protested that this was not so, and contested that this was not so, and contested that the the convention simply. forehead, crashed it in like an eggshell. King Saul sitting, little David standing, his fingers clutched into the hair of decapitated Coliath. As Saul sees hand the ghastly, recking, staring trophy, evidence of the complete vic-

> sea, Indian blood means roum when the parting ing disposition. Celtie blood 'Share and share alike,' may they be fervidity, means conquest. The Jewish faculty wish that they may avoid any error for accumulation you may trace clear and copy anything that may have been the line of the Trollopes. Philanthropy | will? runs on in the line of the Wilberforces.

ities in all generations. igious, all their families religious. law of heredity asserts itself without great early opportunity be better than I suppose it will be grip and grind and given from Washington. Provision, of reference to social or political condition, for you sometimes find the ignoble father sets his son up in business. He The thirst of intoxicants has burned but greater care is to be exercised in in high place and the honorable in obscure place. A descendant of Edward I., a tollgatherer. A descendant of much for rent, so much for this, so ize other families. Sometimes one recommending alterations and repairs. Close scruting will be given to all reports. Hereafter only such articles Elward II., a doorkeeper. A descend- much for that, and all the items aggre- form of evil, sometimes another form of ship chandlery, outfits and engilaw of heredity is entirely independent of social or political conditions. Then you find avarice and jealousy and sensuality and fraud having full swing in some families. The violent temper of Frederick William is the inheritance of Frederick the Great. It is not a theory founded by worldly philosophy. but by Divine authority. Do you not remember the first philosophy and for the city commons an angry letter keep it a week before you send it and then burn it up. Is the family frailty timidity and cowarding frailty timidity and cowarding frailty. Ought not you, my thority. Do you not remember brother, to be better, having had Christian and then burn it up. Is the family frailty timidity and cowarding frailty timid how the Bible speaks of a chosen generation, of the generations of vipers, of an untoward generation, of a stub
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was an oath; the first time I remember

tian nurture, than the man who can truly say this morning: The first word truly say this morning: The first word of an untoward generation, of a stub
was an oath; the first time I remember frailty is, and set body, mind and soul officers under their command. born generation, of the iniquity of the my father taking hold of me was in in battle aray. Conquer you will. I Ar. S. F. Norton, of Calcago, was parced in nomination for president.

The Texas delegation held a conference and decided to support Norton, of Illinois, a "middle of the road" man, until "the last ditch" is reached, as one of the delegates expressed it that the text comes to-day with the ist catapult: "Whose son art thou, delegation will not helt, but will go back to describe will not helt, but will go back to describe will not helt, but will go back to describe will not helt, but will go back to describe will not helt, but will go back to describe will not helt."

Well "says some is in and death."

Weath. I never saw a Bible till I was the fathers visited upon the children unto fathers visited upon the childr thou young man?" "Well," says some sin and death." one, "that theory discharges me from parents, we are bound to be good, and we can not help ourselves. Born of those who had no early Christian influical table that Joseph and Mary and delegation. Mr. Livingston, noministed Ignatius Dennelly, of Minnesota.

Mr. Donnelly, from his seat, remarked: "I unrighteous parentage, we are bound to be good, and you—sight you not to be better than the king Abia. See in that generatory those who had no early Christian influical table that Joseph and Mary and ence? Standing as you do between the the most illustrious being that every the most illustrious being the most illustrious being that every the most illustrious being th

praved ancestry, then it is your duty on my own worldliness. Share and to brace yourself against the evil share alike must they in the misfor-tendency by all prayer and Christian tune and the everlasting outrage. determination, and you are to find out. Signed, sealed and delivered in the the family frailties, and in arming the presence of God and men and angels will put the strongest guard at the and devils, and all the generations of weakest gate. With these smooth earth and Heaven and Left, Jing, 1806." stones from the brook I hope to strike Oh, ye of highly favored ancestry, you, not where David struck Goliath, wake up this morning to a sense of

will be some convertion to order. Rev. Dr. W. R. L. Smith, of the Tarial Baptist church and particularly of the Control Baptist church as a first of the Control right. Free us from prejudice: free us from can be sent shot or shell. The Greeks, cited to you what they were, and that been alone, tossed up and down upon right. Free us from prejudice, free us from party spirit. Consecrate us to the service of our collision of our object the individual conviction of our own interests, but to that deep conviction of our which concerns the welfare of our fellow men. And so may these deliberations redound not only to our whitefasts but to the interests of the abrid at large."

can be sent shot or shell. The Greeks, in their army, had slingers who would there may be in your house some article there are

thou, thou young man?"

forchead, and his opportunity had come, and, taking this sling and swinging it around his bead twill do not ask if your parents were perfect. mother's prayers. Oh! my sweet, inflits of Indianians at the blessed mother's prayers! Did ever a infection spread to do not suppose there were any perfect boy have such a fhother is I had? For other adjacent states. times, and alming it at that uncovered people then. Perhaps there was 25 years I have not heard her pray upon the inventior. The Harrison mer The battle over, behold the tableau: eye when they chastised you. But prayers over again. They have had out the secret of the fide ble cooler. David standing there holding in his been salutary. But you are willing to so importunate, so believing. Shall I tory over God's enemies, the king went heard in conversations, and from what happy was her life. She wits a cheerders what perfentage was honored by you saw at the family altar and at ful and happy Christian. There is my such heroism, and in my text he asks neighborhood obsequies, you know mother's Bible. I have not opened it David his pedigree, "whose son art that they had invited God into their for years. Did she believe I could ever thou, thou young man?" The king saw heart and life. There was something neglect her precious Bible? She what you and I see—that this question of heredity is a mighty question. The naturally. You have no doubt about much and often. How often has longer I live the more I believe in blood their destiny. You expect if you ever she read it to me. How did she -good blood, bad blood; proud blood; get to Heaven to ficet thein just as cause me to kneed by my little bed and numble blood, honest blood, thieving you expect to meet the Lord Jesus put my little hands ap in the atti-blood, heroic blood, cowardly blood. Christ. That early association has been tude of prayer. How has she knelt by The tendency may skip a generation or a charm for you. There was a time me and over me, and I have felt he awo, but it is sure to come out, as in a when you got right up from a house of warm tears raining down upon my little child you sometimes see a simi-larity to a great-grandfather, whose air because you thought your mother you pray in vain for your boy? It shall picture hangs on the wall. That the was looking at you. You have never not be in vain. All no, no, it shall physical and mental and moral qualis been very happy in sia because of a not be in vain. I will pray for myself. ties are inheritable is patent to any sweet old face that would present it. Who has slanted against so much inone who keeps his eyes open. The sim- self. Tremulouis voices from the past struction as I have! Against so many ilarity is so striking sometimes as to be amusing. Great families, regal or literary, are apt to have the characters while spoke. There was an estimate the second to see who spoke. There was an estimate the second to see who spoke. There was an estimate the second to see who spoke. There was an estimate the second to see who spoke. There was an estimate the second to see who spoke the characters are in good by tender, piblist condition, but he says there should be such families may be seen, on a smaller and holy example and Christian doubted; she believed.

Roman blood eternal riches. I bequeath to the

New York society 80 years ago, who had a Christian ancestry, while, on the other hand, some of the best men and women of this day are those who have women of this day are those who have women of this day are those who have women of Cod among the provision that they shall a century. To do that, and a century are the century. To do that, and a century are the century. To do that, and a century are the century are the century are the century are the century. To do that, and a century are the century are t come of an ancestry of which it would "In the name of God, amen. I, being conqueror," But, whatever your he-

in the head, but where Nathan struck your opportunity and responsibility. I bavid, in the heart: "Whose son art think there must be an old cradle or ous, delicious something he was moved thou, thou young man?"

There is something in all winter hell stury of midnight supplication in your behalf. Where is the old a timtalizing effervescent quality that many of our thoughts at such times are rocking chair in which you were sung boffled the discriminating faculty of

that Goliath was in such contempt for pedigree; "Whose sou ast thou, thou and long into my face, and then lifted little scamp is as mum as McKinley young man?"
them to Heaven in that last prayer, about the recipe," he remarked, "but I right meet her in there's some kind of a fly in it that's seendants of a Christian ancestry. I Heaven. I wonder if I ever shall. My a great bracer." There was a to not suppose there were any perfect boy have such a thother #s I had? For other adjacent states. For from what I know of you, you got no in fact a terrible resurrection. Oh! Here it is as the author gave it to me: more than you deserved, and perhaps a how she was wont to pray. She prayed little more chastisement would have as they prayed to-night, so earnest, acknowledge, I think, that they want-ed to do right. From what you ofer: tain: Oh how bright, and pure, and

stics all down through the genera-ions; and what is more perceptible in the last will and testament, a vast estate of prayer Father's care and grace. She never ing the pedestals and cleaning the statscale, in all families. A thousand entreaty and glorious memory. The prayed as if she did. My Bible, my Gen. Hancock was creeted during the years have no power to obliterate the survivors of the family gathered to mother's Bible and my conscience teach year and unveiled with appropriate cernouncement with cities of "good" and cheers.

The chair anhounced that the next order of business was nomitations for president. Mr.

Green, of Nebraska, got on the platform is on which Bryan would not stand. (Cheers)
The peoples party had raised an issue so unitations for president. Mr.
Versal, so great, so important, that it had business was nomitations for president. Mr.
Split both the old parties in two.
When Senator Butier resumed his seat collect that this was one of the most important conventions that ever assembled on American soil, as it was to into the difference. The great lip of the house of Austria is seen in all the generations, and is called the Hapsburg lip, was not shade a microscopic better resumed his seat to the difference. The great lip of the house of Austria is seen in all the generations, and is called the Hapsburg lip, was not shade a microscopic better resumed his was one of the most important conventions that ever assembled on American soil, as it was to make a microscopic better resumed his was not only to be called the results of the every great off from it I am affoat, the evening that any substantial progress.

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> " liame: all I have! and a 14 am I consecrate to Jesus, my Wilson in 1894, could be used by the for accumulation you may trace clear back to Abraham, of whom the Bible says: "He was rich in silver and gold and cattle;" and to Isaac and Jacob, who had the same characterized by longevity, and they have a tenacity of Beaven. Witness all you hosts of Beaven and the Beightest triumphs and the parks in the city of Washington to the parks in the city of of life positively Methuselish. Others scaled and delivered in this our dying those who had evil parentage, but who lidan and Logan-are characterized by Goliathian stat-hour. Father and Mother." You did by the grace o' God conquere l—conure, and you can see it for one genera- not get that will proved at the surros quered. As good, as useful, as splention, two generations, five generations, gate's office, but I take it out to-day did a gentleman as I ever knew had in all generations. Vigorous theology and read it to you. I take it out of the for a father a man who died blas-runs down in the line of the Alexan-ders. Tragedy runs on in the family dust off it. I ask if you will accept had put their fingers in their ears of the Kembles. Literature runs on in that inheritance, or will you break the to shut out the horror. One of the most consecrated and usefu Oh, ve of Christian ancestry! You Christian ministers of to-day was the Statesmanship runs on in the line of have a rest ensibility vast beyond all son of a dranken horse jockey. Tide of purchases which simplifies the business the Adamses. You see these reculiar- measurement. God will not let you off evil tremendous in some families. It is transactions of the treasury departwith just being as good as ordinary like Nagara rapils, and yet men have ment in that particular branch. Not Henry and Catharine of Navarre re- people when you had such extraording clung to a rock and been saved. There until Capt. Shoemaker's advent was it ary advantage. Ought not a flower is a family in New York whose wealth possible to devise and maintain a meth The celebrated family of the Casini, all planted in a hothouse be more thrifty has rolled up into many millions that od which was at once expeditious and mathematicians. The celebrated fam than a flower planted outside in the was founded by a man who, after he economical. It is directed that hereily of the Medici, grandfather, son and storm? Ought not a factory turned by had a vast estate, sont back a paper of after all repairs of work of any descrip-Catharine, all remarkable for keen in-tellect. The celebrated family of Gus-factory turned by a thin and shallow more than he expected. Grip and grind formed on board the cutters; only after tavus Adolphus, all warriors. This mountain stream? Ought not you of and gouge in the fourth generation authority for such operations has been

vicious. I seemed to be walled in by sin and death."

Select butchers.

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SHEEP-(hoise. sin and death."

Now, my brother, ought you not-I successfully all the influences of bad heredity. See in that genealogical all responsibility. Born of sanctified leave it as a matter of fairness with table that good King Asa was born of substituted the name of J. S. Coxey (Laughter and applause)
force in nature has a tendency to bring to have your life the gulf in which of Nebraska. seconded Bryan.

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The call of states was finished at 3:30 and the pass the blessing of the gulf in which are to be recommended by the center of the center. The sight forever? You are the trustee it will be—all the infected families of the center of the c Mr. Smith of Montana, and Mr. W. L. Green, of Nebraska, seconded Bryan.

The call of states was finished at 3:20 and then the vote was called for which resulted tendency to throw everything to the periphery, and therefore everything to the periphery and therefore everything to the earth are to be regenerated, and there will be some one arise in each family ltne and open a new genealogical table. There will be some Joseph to arise in the line and reverse the evil of the earth are to be regenerated, and there will be some one arise in each family ltne and open a new genealogical table. There will be some Joseph to arise in the line and reverse the evil of the earth are to be regenerated, and there will be some one arise in each family ltne and open a new genealogical table. There will be some Joseph to arise in the line and reverse the evil of the earth are to be regenerated, and therefore every there will be some one arise in each family ltne and open a new genealogical table. There will be some one arise in each family ltne and open a new genealogical table. There will be some one arise in each family ltne and open a new genealogical table. There will be some one arise in each family ltne and open a new genealogical table. There will be some one arise in each family ltne and open a new genealogical table. There will be some one arise in each there will be some one arise in e You know as well as I know that you your sons and daughters of the heirloom to arise in the line and reverse the evil oars—Mixed....

Can make the centripetal force overwhich your parents left you? Ah! that influence of Rehoboam, and there will left.—New mois.....

LARD—Westers....... make the centrifugal overcome the centrifugal overcome the centripetal. As when there is a mighty tide of good in a family that may be careful about the life insurances, and point down to your manger. Perhaps CHICAGO.

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No. 2 Chicago spring... tine, who had for father President the title of your property, because that long line of genealogical tendencies Burr, the consecrated; as in the case of Pierrepont Edwards, the scourge of New York society 80 years ago, who making no provision that they shall a century. You do that, and I will prom-

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have some. I'm from Indiana myself, and I'm nothing if not patriotic. Gin-me a long drink of it." He quaffed it, and shifteked his lips. Then he hurried over to the Indiana headquarters to tell the other fellows about it. "Th influx of Indianians after he

The frarrison men to

One glass of ice-cold, sweet cider, raspberry or strawberry juice to taste, and a sprinkling of celery. It is a delightfully cooling compound, but the boy says the St. Louis public does not car much about Harrison or his wedded happiness, and that the demand for the "Honeymoon" ended with the close of the convention

STATUES OWNED BY UNCLE SAM

Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds Makes a Report. Col. J. M. Wilson, superintendent of geternment buildings and grounds, has just made an interesting report to the war department on the statues owned by the government in and about the capital. According to his report there are 15 statues in the public grounds, as follows: Washington, Greene, Jackson, Lincoln (two), Scott, Farragut, Thomas, Dupont, Rawlins, McPherson She always ues. The equestrian statue of Maj.

ercy and roodness, for ever act provides that the United States wharf, built under the directions of Col and my God." Oh! the power public under stick rules and 'regula-

SIMPLIFIES THINGS.

Chief of United States Revenue Cutter A special from Washington says: lapt. Shoemaker, the chief of the revenue cutter service, has formulated a system of doing work and making

ant of the duke of Northumberland, a trunkmaker. Some of the mightiest families of England are extinct, while

| A descendant of that, and the factor that, and the factor the sage of evil. But it may be resisted, it has been resisted. If the family frailty be avariee, cultivate unselfishness shall be placed upon a requisition, and families of England are extinct, while some of those most honored in the peerage go back to an ancestry of hard knuckles and rough exterior. This many kind entreaties—all these gradient dependence on the temperature of the peerage go back to an ancestry of hard knuckles and rough exterior. This many kind entreaties—all these gradient dependence on the peerage go back to an ancestry of hard knuckles and rough exterior. This many kind entreaties—all these gradient dependence on the peerage go back to an ancestry of hard knuckles and rough exterior. This many kind entreaties—all these gradient dependence of the peerage go back to an ancestry of hard knuckles and rough exterior. This many kind entreaties—all these gradient dependence of the peerage go back to an ancestry of hard knuckles and rough exterior. This many kind entreaties—all these gradient dependence of the peerage go back to an ancestry of hard knuckles and rough exterior. This many kind entreaties—all these gradient dependence of the peerage go back to an ancestry of hard knuckles and rough exterior. This many kind entreaties—all these gradient dependence of the peerage go back to an ancestry of hard knuckles and rough exterior. This many kind entreaties—all these gradient dependence of the peerage go back to an ancestry of hard knuckles and rough exterior. This many kind entreaties—all these gradient dependence of the peerage go back to an ancestry of hard knuckles and rough exterior. This many kind entreaties—all these gradient dependence of the peerage go back to an ancestry of hard knuckles and rough exterior. This many kind entreaties—all the advantages of a pious ancestry—so many prayers, so much Christian example, so never to eat an apple without of the perage go back to an ancestry of hard knuckles and rough exterior and the perage go back to an ancestry of hard knuckles and the perage go back to an ancestry of hard knuckles and the perage go back to an ancestry of hard knuckles and the perage go back to an ancestry of hard knuckles and the pe

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ordered by the legislature. The question was settled after an animated conflict, against the power of the legislature to order a new election, and Slaughter bocame governor until 1829.

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TION OF HER LAWS.
"General Adair had been elected governor of Kentucky in 1820, and heartily concurred with the legisla"The negative description in this state of things of unresisted power.

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—running the risk of new delays at the end of that time, and of the bankraytev of his securities. The U.S. mints working at full capacity can now only coin about 40,000,000 silver dollars per year.

At that rate it would take nearly was the indignation of the creditor, at this wholesale confiscation of his property, and society rapidly arranged itself into two parties called replaced by the faction of Congress, in repealing the federal circuit court system, and dispensely can now only coin about 40,000,000 silver dollars per year.

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both at home and abroad will be in a wretched state because of the unparalleled and unprecedented act of the sovereign people in votage Clark, of Clark county, boldly act of the sovereign people in votage Clark, of Clark county, boldly decided the set unconstitutional, in both, declining to decide which was the ing a nearly fifty per cent. depreciation in the standard of monetary value.

A flood of cheap and fluctuating paper currency will cause the history in the following to repeat it which was convened in the acting the first case which came before him, the first case which came before him, and brought upon himself a tempest of indignation, which thoroughly tested the firmness of his character. He was summoned to appear before a called session of the legislature, which was convened in the arrive of the court. A few judges obeyed both, declining to decide which was the both, declining to decide which was the outspoken. The number who will only the court. The people as the final arbiter was again appealed to by both parties, and the names of relief and anti-relief became merged in the tittle of old court and new the number into a formidable retory in the following to repeat itwhich was convened in the spring of court. Great activity was exerted in the volt.

This reprint is from Collins' 1822, and violent efforts were made canvass of 1825, and never were the passions History of Kentucky, the standard.
It is quoted about in full by Smith, another and later eminent histo
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an inflated paper carrency, by which majority of the people, were intended to warp their judgments or operate hanced. At the return of peace, a restoration of specie payments, and the return of Europe to industrial pursuits caused a great fall in the mominal value of commedities, accompanied by bankruptey upon an enormous scale. In Kentucky the curred with their breathren of the curred with their breathren of the circumstance of this crisis was enhanced. At the return of peace, a upon their fears. They had maintained an unbroken silence until called upon to act, but when the case pursuits caused a great fall in the judges delivered their opinion, SERI-the United States to destroy this insitu-tion entirely, and the re-election of Jackson curred with their breathren of the circumstance of this crisis was enhanced.

jorities of both houses, were pledged to some measure which should relieve the debtor from the consequences of his rashness. The reign of political quackery was in its glory. The sufferings of the patient were too acute, to permit him to listen to the regular physician who prescribed TIME, INDUSTEY and ECONOMY, as the only housest and interest of the the sufferings of the patient were too acute, to permit him to listen to the regular physician who prescribed that three plain citizens, could permanently arrest the action, and the waste of that majority, the only housest and interest of the payments for the payment of the activing interest, or reimbursement of the principal. This fabric was too baseless and unreal to endure. "In the spring of 187, all the banks of Kentucky and of the Union suspended specific manently arrest the action, and the waste of that majority, which she was spending about \$1.00,000 and the waste of the payments. The provision for the payment of the cruing interest, or reimbursement of the principal. This fabric was too baseless and unreal to endure. "In the spring of 187, all the banks of Kentucky and of the Union suspended specific manently arrest the action, and the waste of a scheme of internal improvement, upon which she was spending about \$1.00,000 and the waste of the payments are the principal. This fabric was too baseless and unreal to endure. "In the spring of 187, all the banks of Kentucky and of the Union suspended specific was payments. Kentucky was then in the midst of a scheme of internal improvement, upon the principal.

Shall History Repeat Itself?
Those who really desire only the unlimited coinage of legal-tends which the legislature of 189-29, chartered the bank active the properties of the control of "The judiciary, by the constitution, held "But these were not the only acts legislativ. bar, and calmly assigned reasons "But these were not the only acts of this mad session. They had almost as represents the difference between the present currency value and the commercial price of gold and silver is a question. At least gold will immediately cease to be used as a standard money, and silver will take its place. All eight of the only acts of this mad session. They had almost of the only acts of this mad session. They had almost of the standard money, and session. They had almost of the relief party and the command of the relief party, and their manifestos taken, and the constitutional majority of two-thirds could not be obtained. The minority example of the power of cleeting a number of directions will take its place. All eight the system, and calimly assigned reasons the third recision. These reasons were replied to, with great speciousness and subtlety, for the great talents of Row-taken, Bibb and Barry, were at the command of the relief party, and their manifestos taken, and the constitutional majority of two-thirds could not be obtained. The minority exulted in the victory of the judges.

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by the silverite triumph in Novem
"The paper of the new bank sunk rapidly to one half its nominal value, and the creditor had his choice of evils. One was to receive one half citement, during three days, and three pro-

bankruptcy of his securities. Great sedulously confounding the present act, was the indignation of the creditor, with the repeal of the district court and At that rate it would take nearly 29 years to supply the deficiency. Suppose several new mints are built, it will take not less than 24 built, it will take not less than 24 great majority of the voting populations. The great majority of the voting populations and suppose several new mints are built, it will take not less than 24 great majority of the voting populations and the core. years to build a mint and equip it with the fine and costly machinery indispensible. At the best calculation it would take several of Bibb. With the anti-relief party, by a large majority in the house of representatives, and by a nearly equal majority is sentatives, and by a nearly equal majority years to provide for and coin that much silver. The only alternative much silver. The only alternative tile class, a vast majority of the bar in the Senate.

is the issuance of paper currency.

In whatever form it is issued, and though it be made legal tender, the issuance of one billion to two billions in paper currency will cause flict commenced in the newspapers, upon the stump in the teverspapers, upon the stump in the teverspapers, upon the stump in the teverspapers. it to depreciate below silver. That upon the stump, in the taverns and ble possession of the records of Achilles highways, which gradually invaded Saced, the old clerk. The old court in the ble possession of the records of Achilles depreciation will stop even the the most private and domestic cirfree coinage of silver as certain as cles. Robert Wickliffe, of Fayette, it did gold or silver during the George Robertson, since chief justice of appeals, and decide such causes as were brought before them. A great majority of silver coin out of circulation. Then we shall be on a paper currency basis, and that resting on the credit of the Government, which credit both at home and abroad will be

ordered by the legislature. The ques- knowledge, and in Roman-like firm- inherent attachment to sober and rational

banished gold and silver from circulation of pepular vengeance in advance, if rected that its paper should be gradually laifon as money, and had substituted an inflated paper carrency, by which majority of the people, were intended to the weight of pepular vengeance in advance, if rected that its paper should be gradually later they dared to the will of a vest burned, instead of being re-issued. In a very later they dared to the weight of the people, were intended to we years its paper disappeared from circulations.

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1837 met, and legalized the suspension of the banks, refusing to compel them to resum

ter part of 1838 and nearly the whole of 1839. general suspension of specie pay ...ents, with the exception of a few eastern lanks. It benot much longer to stayed off. Bankruptcles multiplied in every direction, All public improvements were suspended; many

their respective debts, and Kentucky was compelled to add fifty percent. to her direct tax, or forfest her integrity. In the latter part of 1841, and in the year 1842, the tempest so long suspended, burst in full force over Kentucky. The dockets of her courts greaned under the enormous load of law-suits, and the most frightful sacrifices of property were incurred by forced sales un der execution. All at once the long forgot ten cry of relief again arose from thousand of harassed voters, and a new project of a Bank of the Commonwealth, like the old one, was agitated, with a blind and fierce ardor, which mocked at the lessons of experience, and sought present relief at any "This revival of the ancient relief party,

assumed a formidable appearance in the elections of 1842, but was encountered in the legislature with equal skill and firmness. were rejected, but liberal concessions we satisfactory to the more rational members. which at first threatened the most mischievous results. The middle term of the circuit courts was abolished. The magistrates were compelled to hold four terms annually, and forbidden to give judgment save at their regular terms. The existing banks were required to issue more paper, longer time and a regular apportionment These concessions proved satisfactory, and one fool party to a ge at the expense of vast suffering, during the I win, tails you lose."

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have repudiated Bryan and the Chicago platform. For instance, a the act, and still continued to sit as a court erates in interviews a large numvoting at all, but for prudential of affairs.

Among the more prominent Demanother and later eminent historian of Kentucky. It is the calm, dispassionate story of one whose only interest is to tell the truth. Read and re-read it until you make it a vivid memory. It will free you from many a foolish financial notion.

"After the close of the war, the legislature should awar the legislature of the legislature, while the senate still remained attached to the new court; the new popular impulse not having had time to remained attached to the new court; the new popular impulse not having had time to remained attached to the new court; the new popular impulse not having had time to remained attached to the new court; the new popular impulse not having had time to remained attached to the new court; the new popular impulse not having had time to remained attached to the new court; the new popular impulse not having had time to remained attached to the new court; the new popular impulse not having had time to remained attached to the new court; the new popular impulse not having had time to remained attached to the new court; the new popular impulse not having had time to remained attached to the new court; the new popular impulse not having had time to remained attached to the new court; the new popular impulse not having had time to remained unreplaced it is a standard to the supreme court of Kentucky upon the subject, the legislature, while the senate still remained attached to the new court; the new popular impulse not having had time to remained unreplaced it is a vivid memory. It will free tucky upon the subject, the legislature, while the senate still remained attached to the new court; the new popular impulse not having had time to remained unreplaced it is a vivid memory. It will free tucky upon the subject, the legislature, while the senate still remained attached to the new court; the new popular impulse not having had time to remained unreplaced it is a vivid memory. It will free tucky upon the subject, the legislature, while the senate still remained unreplaced it is a vivid memor John F. Hager and Hon. Sam S. but we foresee awful, terrible times Greenwade's meeting at Salt Lick "After the close of the war, the civil history of Kentucky is memorable by the dreadful monetary departed by Judge Blair of Fangement, which led to the passage of the relife laws, and gaver rise to the most embittered and violent conflict of parties, which has ever occarred in Kentucky.

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tucky that repudiate Bryan and platform or the ticket. his Chicago platform :-

Louisville Courier-Journal, daily. Louisville Evening Post, daily. Louisville Evening Times, daily. Louisville Anzeiger, daily. Covington Bell, daily.

Kentucky Advocate (Danville), ri-weekly. Bourbon News (Paris), semiweekly. Elkton Progress (Todd Co.)

semi-weekly. Frankfort Capital, daily. Lexington Morning Herald, daily. Mayfield Monitor, weekly. Owingsville Outlook, weekly. Russellville Herald, weekly. Shelbyville Sentinel, weekly. Shepherdsville Pioneer, weekly.

Hon. J. B. Hilles, of Bracken his candidacy for the 9th district ington and eat John Chamberlain's Congressional nomination last canvas-back ducks, washed down head from different parties in the week. Mr. Hiles doubtless is a with Mum's Extra Dry, can be alvery nice gentleman personally, ready numbered by the million. but in addition to his free-silverism, which we do not deem Demoeratic, he is the author of that bers in his youth the awful times Compulsory Education law, which caused by the cheap and nasty paa candidate for the Democratic nomination for Jailer of Bath counting and promised him instantaneous relief by infallible nostrums and specifics, Without Pains Without Selection of the Owings-Without Pains Without Selection of the Democratic nomination for Jailer of Bath Co. Su.

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Without Pains Without Selection of the wishes of that majority, which she was spending about \$1,000,000 and nearly any law can be the tensprehence of the timproceament of the rivers, and she was engerly discussing railread projects upon a princely scale. Her citizens and congresses, bowed with implicit turned eagerly to the quacks, who promised him instantaneous relief submission. Many good honest citizens, and congresses, bowed with implicit turned eagerly to the quacks, who promised him instantaneous relief submission. Many good honest citizens, and congresses, bowed with implicit turned eagerly to the quacks, who promised him instantaneous relief submission. Many good honest citizens, and congresses, bowed with implicit turned eagerly to the quacks, who promised him instantaneous relief submission. Many good honest citizens, and congresses, bowed with implicit turned eagerly discussing railread projects upon a princely scale. Her citizens were generally involved in private speculations, based upon the idea that the present buoyant prices would be permanent, and both public and proving the construction of turned construction of the construction of the mally, embracing the construction of the rivers, and seconds and the improvement of the rivers, and seconds and the improvement of the rivers, and seconds and the improvement of the rivers, and congresses, bowed with implication for the improvement of the rivers, and econstruction of the construction of the construction of the reaching and fatal in its effects.

the real Democratic principles that THE Morgan Messenger is sup-

Honest politics is the best politics after all. There are some who know better enlisted in the silver form appendix only time can decause for the value of the politics velop. in it. Their profit is bound to be short-lived if they get any profit from it at all. The reaction is certain to come, and when it does those who have stood firm for the right will be in a position to reap rich reward for their fidelity to the righteous cause. The people seldom reward those who knowingly lead them astray, else political week. virtue would always be its own and only reward.

THE Pop. V. P. nominee Watson is the man that charged his Demo cratic fellow-Congressman Cobb of Georgia, with being buckeyed by the alcholic spirit of sin and becoming so muddled that while speaking on the floor of the House he addressed the Speaker: "Mr. Speaker, where was I at?" The expression has since been a favorite bit of facetious solecism to in dicate real or affected bewilder-

THE more violent of the silverites stated publicly long before the Sunday. Chicago convention that they intended bolting if sound money won. Bryan acknowledges now that he he wouldn't have supported soundmoney nominees and platform if they had carried the Chicago convention. There must be at least one fool party to a game of "heads

THE bankers came to the relief of the U. S. Treasury last week and exchanged about \$25,000,000 in gold for greenbacks, in order to restore the diminishing hundredmillion gold reserve. The banks also stand together and make it \$90. not profitable to the gold dealers to send gold out of the country. The action is one of great value in the sound-money cause.

In Boyle county, a Courier-Journal reporter interviewed from 50 to counties. In fact, when the real 75 sound-money Democrats and outspoken. The number who will ports from Frankfort, Georgetown M. Goodpaster Sunday. vote against them or abstain from and Shelbyville show a similar state

your birthright for the vague promise of a mess of pottage. But if Scott from Tuesday to Thursday ocrats in Kentucky who openly re- you have your way at the polls of last week. pudiate Bryan and the platform please remember THE OUTLOOK's may be mentioned: Ex-Mayor warnings. Whatever happens, we

Attilla Cox, Eugene Knott, A. Lee * * A sound money Democrat, of pike let. There were at least Robinson, W. B. Haldeman, George who will not support the Chicago ten bidders to every mile, and it 27th instead of the 20th, Mrs. Mat-W. Norton, J. W. Hopper, Zach ticket, told us this week that over was let for less than the county tie Ingram, teacher. Phelps, John M. Atherton, B. W. two hundred Democrats in the coun- stock. So there is one wise move, Duke, Emmett Logan, Lee Bloom, ty had signed a paper to that effect. P. L. Atherton, S. S. Waters, R. W. Col. H. P. Thomson says a thousand should own them all. Knott, F. N. Hartwell, John E. Democrats here will not support Green, Boyd Winchester, Pinckney Bryan and Sewall. * *--Winches-

THERE are several other Democratic newspapers in Kentucky be-E. F. Trabue, Oscar Fenley, Frank sides those in the published list that are not delivered, and, in the name Hagan, A. J. Carroll, of Louisville. haven't yet placed Bryan and Sew- of Davy Crockett, we would rather THE following are the stanch the tone of their editorials are not critically immortalized. Democratic newspapers in Ken- going to support either the Chicago

> CAPT. THOMAS J. CLAY, of Lexingon, grandson of Henry Clay, says he had always been a Democrat, and he not only repudiates the Chicago ticket and platform, but is going to make the race for the Republican nomination in the Seventh Ky. district.

An early session of the Ky. General Assembly, and the election of U. S. Senator, are probable, according to a Frankfort dispatch. Cuba as a battle-ground would doing any damage. then yield first place in public in-Kentucky.

The people who are not going to man. eat diseased crow in order that county, was here in the interest of some politicians may go to Wash-

MR. JOSEPH H. RICHART remem to a Jeffersonian Democrat is as per currency issues mentioned in

much indignation and hearty dis- Aug. 7th to determine when and week. like as we do that Chicago plat- where a National Democratic Conform, except that it isn't so far- vention shall be held to nominate a Presidential ticket and adopt a

Two Flemingsburg silverites laughed in derision when they mentioned Hon. James P. Allen's cancago convention had nominated didacy as a "Democrat," when said John Sherman on the 1892 Republisilverites were here last County are visiting relatives here.

THE Alabama Republicans are sonian Democrats to support Bryan | with the Populists because the Pop- | there. and his platform because a majori- ulist National Convention endorsed

have given actual life to the Dem- porting only the Congressional ocratic party for one hundred nominec. At least, he hasn't put school at Sugar Grove Monday. As to whether Bryan will regard field. Sewall or Watson as his true vermi-

CORRESPONDENCE.

Forge Hill. Plenty of rain since our last re-

James Whittington is said to be somewhat better. Free-silver men are as scarce ou

Mrs. W. W. Williams, who has been very ill for several weeks with fever, is slowly improving.

Mrs. B. H. Helmes and Mrs. Clahere last week.

Preston. Parson Nixon, of Owingsville, was here Monday.

A large crowd attended church at Kendall's Spring Sunday. Mrs. Martha Botts visited friends

n Clark county the past week. Cecil Young and Willie Piersall, of White Sulphur, were callers here Mrs. Josie Shouse, of White Sul-

phur, visited Miss Crooks Botts last week. Will D. Young, of Owingsville, shipped a car-load of cattle to Cincinnati Saturday.

Mart Jackson and wife and Miss Sharpsburg last week and attended the Fair. Sherburne.

Several from here attended court in Flemingsburg Monday. Jas. Daugherty sold to Oscar Ham Tuesday one bay gelding for

Don't forget that the protracted

meeting begins next Saturday Cosby Burgess and Jas. Daugherty attended the Fair three days of last week.

Hon. J. J. Smoot, of Louisville, is here with his family at the present writing. Wm. Ramsey, of Owingsville,

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. W. Daugherty sold to Boyd. Hendrix & Vice 10 lambs and 16 sheep at 41c and 21c respectively. Ан, you Bryan boys are selling Miss Bettie Ricketts, of Elizaville, was the guest of Mrs. J. R.

> Knob Lick. Quite a crowd attended Bro. Sunday

what better. berry wine made. The boys are grandmother for the past month, still celebrating the Fourth with it. returned home the 25th inst., acmen, there will be a good mast, as Roberts.

Bud Collins, of near Iles' Mill, Your corpt. was at Salt Lick there will be a lot of cats rot Saturday There were some 4 miles the shock.

The McKinley stock was on a past week. boom Saturday. The Democrats split up and the Populists sold wife's sister, Miss Mary Moxley, of times. I cannot answer but for my- Monday and Tuesday last. self. We may be sold, but the goods all at their mast-head, and from be politically damned than hypo-

> East Fork of Flat Creek. What has become of that 16 to 1 nan called Bryan and S-S-S-

D. H. Hendrix is convalescing. Jos. M. Vice sold to Ed Horse man one calf for \$8. Ed said the calf would weigh 800 lbs.; a good one for the money.

Davis school is progressing nicely, with R. A. Hoard as teacher. springs at present. The cyclone passed over without

John J. Smoot, Sr., of Falmouth, terest to the hill-bound city on the is in our vicinity visiting friends and relatives. Uncle John looks well and says he is a sound-money Penix and Mrs. O. P. Thresher are

Perry and Stamper bought of John L. Gray one steer calf for \$14. last few days.

Wyoming.

T. S. Robertson, of Bethel, was in this vicinity Monday. Miss Nora Davis, of Hillsboro visited friends here last week.

attended the Sharpsburg Fair last relatives near Owingsville last night to Sunday night, with the

Misses Annie and Ruth Hutcheson, of Owingsville, visited Miss Jessie Atchison Sunday. Mrs. R. S. Estill and son, Master Henry Watterson, of Owingsville,

Misses Mollie Markland and Maggie Conyers left Monday for Vanceburg, to visit relatives and revoking their fusion agreement attend the camp-meeting near

Stepstone.

Mrs. Wm. Ragan is very ill. Miss Fannie Jones began her Eliza, are visiting friends at Moore-

Miss Nannie Young, of Mt. Sterling, is the guest of Mrs. Wm. Al- burg last week.

George Conner returned Saturday from a week's visit to relatives time, is improving at Thomson.

R. H. Lane, James Shrout, E. L. quet yard is free for everybody Payne and John Payne, Jr., were that wants to play. in Louisville last week attending the tobacco sales.

this way as the the dry days last stepstone Creek was alive with are damaged considerably. rains. There has been twelve German carp caught by different parties, weighing from 7 to 10 pounds each. Most of them were killed W. A. Allen will sing at Fassett's Mrs. B. H. Helmes and Mrs. Clarence Anderson and children, of Homer, Ill., visited their brother, posed to have come up out of Slate during the high waters.

W. A. Allen will sing at Fassett's school-house Saturday night before lest week.

For the first Sunday in August.

Upper Prickly Ash. Mrs. Daniel Harper visited rela-

tives on White Oak Sunday. J. M. Steele, of Stepstone, visited his aunt, Mrs. Frances Hamilton, Monday. Mrs. Frances Hamilton visited

her son, S. A. Hamilton, in Owingsville last Saturday. Charles Harper and wife, of Bald Eagle, visited Daniel Harper and Kring.

wife first of the week. Miss Jennie Warner, of near Mt. Sterling, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. B. F. Shrout.

Miss Mary Reynolds, of Owings-Mart Jackson and wife and Miss ville, is visiting relatives in the Lizzie Nixon visited friends near neighborhood this week. Mrs. J. R. Manley and Mrs. Da-

vid Donaldson visited in Owings-ville one day last week. Mrs. W. W. Clark, of Flat Creek, visited her parents, Mr. and. Mrs. I. M. Shrout, one day last week. Messrs. Henry and Frank Dan-ceived some logs. els, of upper Salt Lick, were the

guests of John and Almanza Stone

Saturday and Sunday. Flat Creek. Mrs. John Gillon, of Indianapo-

lis, Ind., visited Mrs. W. C. Glover the past week. Mrs. Sarah Hamilton and grand- position as saw-filer at Buckwaldaughter, Anna R., are visiting ter's mill. friends in Ohio.

Geo. W. Moreland, of Missouri,

paid a visit to his brother-in-law, will please observe that children W. D. Darnell, on 25th inst. W. H. Rice is still no better, perfect safety, as in no case does having a case of typhoid fever in it produce the slightest ill effect. connection with Bright's disease. For all stoppages and colds in the Uncle Bill Roberts, who had head which often trouble the little

the 26th inst. The recent heavy rains in our vicinity have caused some damage Wanted-An Idea of some s to tobacco in the low lands and more or less damage to the oats and list of two hundred inventions The Silver party's convention at by a horse Saturday he is some and wheat that are still unthreshed. Miss Nannie Smart, of Millers- C. & O. RAILWAY There was considerable black- burg, who had been visiting her

there was no rain to blast it the Moore's Ferry. There is a rafting tide in Lick-R. Long, John H. Leathers, T. G. You hear of searcly no Republicans was here Sunday. He reports the ing river at this time and it is still

Our school will commence on the

I. M. Shrout and son, of Upper -the county to own the roads. It Prickly Ash, bought a few shoats in this vicinity at fair prices the

Charles Barber and wife and out. Surely these are troublous Wyoming, visited in this place

The Knob Lick cor. talks rather strange. Where are the Populists going to get their recruits if they have got no faith in either of the old parties?

Bill Kissick and Tom Jones, of near Iles' Mill, were about to get into law over their children fussing. The day of trial was set at Salt Lick before Squire Wills. There Mrs. Rodney Vanlandingham is was quite a number of our citizens ot so well at this writing. Mrs. summoned as witnesses, but they compromised, just as expected.

> Olympia. Our tobacco factory is in full

A large number of guests at the

Bids are open for contracts on the new R. R. Mrs. J. Williams, of near town, is visiting her parents this week. Mrs. Henry Jackson, Mrs. J. W.

quite ill. Sound money and free turnpikes will take the day at Olympia next

November. Judge J. T. Moore on Saturday fined Augustus Hiley and Wm. Shultz \$1 each for swearing and

howling around. Bro. Welburn will preach for us Tuesday night. It may be his last sermon until after Conference neets. We hope Bro. W. will be

Dr. W. E. Phillips and son Will put on our circuit this year. Bros. Wesley Blevins and G. W. Lawson held a meeting at Waddell's James Snedegar and wife visited Chapel near town from Friday result of 10 by restoration and 23 by Clark Crouch and daughter, Miss immersion,-Sunday afternoon in May, of Bethel, visited relatives McCarty's branch. Services at here recently. water, large crowd and splendid

meeting. Cogswell. Railroading is all the go. Watermelon crops in this part

are very slin. G. B. Myers, of Moore's Ferry, was here last week. We have had terrible rains in this part the past week.

Jas. Norris and a Mr. Stone were here last week trading. Several from Freestone attended church at Licking Union Sunday a week ago.

Elder Parker preached to a large week ago. B. P. Fanning and wife visited

relatives and friends at French-Newton Armstrong's little boy.

who has been year James Armstrong says his crof

There is a large tide in Licking river. Crops in the low bottom

Chapel, visited her sister. Mrs. Sudie Johnson, the past week. Profs. Belford P. Fanning and

Farmers. Miss Louie Crain has the fever.

Mason Green is building a saloon on Main Street. Mrs. James Tabor is better; hope to see her out soon.

Miss Fannie Sanford is very low; not expected to live. James Craig and wife are visiting Mrs. Nim Colburn.

Mrs. Laura Clayton, of Salt Lick, is visiting her mother, Mrs. H. H. There is going to be a wedding soon. Ask Miss Ella Carter and

Dr. Evans. John Scott, proprietor of the Buckwalter Hotel, was in Salt Lick one day last week on business. Eli Watkins, of Morehead, was here a few days last week: must be

J. B. Buckwalter, whose large saw mill has been shut down, will start up in a few days, having re-

Dr. Lewis, of Salt Lick, was in town one day last week. While here he called on Miss Fannie Sanford and thinks her condition is serious. Mrs. Loyle, of Rodburn, is visit-

ing Mrs. Waverley Ragland this week. Mr. Loyle has accepted a CONTINUED ON FIRST PAGE.

may use Century Catarrh Cure with been carrying the mail for the past ones it will be found the pleasantthree years, but lately retired, cel- est and surest of prescriptions and ebrated the 76th year of his age on infinitely the easiest to administer. For sale by Catlett & Honaker.

TIME-CARD EFFECTIVE APR. 1st, 1806. According to the saying of old companied by her aunt, Miss Annie Express Trains for Louisville, Lexington, New York ti, Washington, and Eastern Citi

TIME OF TRAINS AT PRESTON STATION. 6:33 a. m. Fast Mail, Daily, 12:43 p. m. 2:02 p. m. Accom., Ex. Sun, 10:20 a. m. 5:01 p. m. Lim. Exp., Daily, 9:57 p. m. For information regarding rates, sleep-ng car reservations call on or address

imperfect, owing to so much rain. If the weather doesn't dry up Agent C. & O. Railway, Preston Station, of G. W. BARNEY, D. P. A., Lexington, Ky.

Miss Sallie Carey, of Carey's